

# Ford prescribes 'new realism' for 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, declaring the State of the Union in its Bicentennial is "better, but still not good enough," proposed Monday to cut income taxes, raise Social Security taxes, create more jobs and spur ordinary citizens to become stockholders.

Prescribing a "new realism" for the 1976 Bicentennial election year, Ford told a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience his first priority was to halt inflation — "we must stop it cold" — by reducing government spending.

For his part, the President said he would send Congress Wednesday morning a \$340.2 billion federal budget for fiscal 1977, only 5 per cent higher than this year, and promised a balanced budget by 1979.

"THE GOVERNMENT must stop spending so much and borrowing so much of our money," he said in a State of the Union message stressing a series of tax breaks to encourage private initiatives.

The speech was generally hailed by Republicans, but most Democrats dismissed it as election-year rhetoric, signalling a retreat into the past.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said, "I think his program is a return to Death Valley days," referring to an old television show starring Ronald Reagan.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said "if this country is to be saved from disaster, it will require Presidents with the courage and foresight of Mr. Ford. His strong efforts to reduce the overburdening power of the federal

government should be applauded by every taxpaying American."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said he thought President Ford gave a good "upbeat" speech on the state of the nation but failed to offer a substantive program with adequate specifics.

Humphrey said Ford was correct in saying the country's economic condition has improved. "I want to be fair," he said. "I think the country is better off, but just isn't good enough." However, he faulted the President for proposing increases in social security taxes.

Ford began his speech with a Bicentennial theme — often quoting and paraphrasing Revolutionary War pamphleteer Thomas Paine. He said "we have not remade paradise on earth" during the nation's 200 years, but "I am proud of America and proud to be an American."

LOOKING BACK on a troubled 1975, Ford said the country had regained "common sense, sturdiness and self-discipline," and headed in a "new direction . . . that turned out to be the right direction" of greater control by private citizens and local government.

"Just a year ago, I reported that the State of the Union was not good," he said. "Tonight I report that the State of our Union is better — in many ways a lot better — but still not good enough."

Among Ford's proposals:

- An additional \$10 billion in income tax cuts, totaling \$28 billion in reductions for this year, to give an extra \$227 annually in take-home pay

to a family of four earning \$15,000 a year.

- A boost of 0.3 per cent in Social Security payments by workers and their employers, effective Jan. 1, to strengthen a federal pension trust fund. Ford said the increase, raising the maximum annual Social Security tax withholding to \$1,014.75 next year, would cost each employee less than \$1 a week.

- Job-creating tax incentives for businesses to accelerate plant expansion and new equipment purchases in areas where unemployment is 7 per cent of the work force or higher.

- Tax deductions to encourage moderate-income workers to make long-term investments in corporate common stocks, and thus spur economic expansion. Funds put in the

proposed Broadened Stock Ownership Plan must remain invested for at least seven years, but income earned would be tax-exempt until funds are withdrawn.

- A stretch-out of estate taxes to make it easier for small farms and businesses to remain in a family's hands.

- A "catastrophic health insurance" plan for the elderly covered by Medicare, to make sure no one over age 65 would pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital or nursing home care or more than \$250 a year in doctor bills.

- New federal rent and mortgage subsidies for 500,000 low-income families.

- Combining 16 existing federal

(Continued on Page 3)



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### Harms raps Ryan, Hanson

## Trustee resigns in protest

by BILL HILL  
and MIKE KLEIN

Trustee Alice Harms Monday night resigned from the Arlington Heights Village Board saying she was "powerless" in her post.

Mrs. Harms, elected in April, announced her resignation to the village board about midnight and then handed a three-page statement to a Herald reporter as she left the meeting.

Her last action as a trustee was to request appointments to a special vandalism study committee be postponed until the next village board meeting.

Earlier in the evening, she voted against a motion to apply for \$134,000 in community development funds. The measure passed 5 to 3.

A VOTE TO not apply for the funds



Alice  
Harms

would not have changed her decision to resign, she said. "I saw that coming last week. I've lost and I've won. That doesn't make much difference."

She had not discussed her plans to

resign with any board members but said it was "something that's been long considered."

When asked if she was bitter or discouraged, Mrs. Harms replied, "I don't think I can comment on that tonight."

Her statement lashed out at Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson.

"DURING MY LAST eight months in office, I have found myself fighting a rear-guard action against government by bureaucratic priorities on the one hand, and arm-twisting and press agency on the other," she said. "If this situation is allowed to continue until the next election, we will see a sure end to non partisan government in Arlington Heights."

Mrs. Harms in 1963 became the first

woman appointed to an official village post when she was named to the zoning board of appeals. In 1968 she joined the plan commission.

She charged in her resignation statement that the village's nonpolitical council-manager form of government "has been distorted into an increasingly servile and uncritical defense of the village manager's dollar priorities and his every proposal or mistake."

"MINUS GOALS and policies set by elected officials after assessing the needs of the citizens, this form of government can become as pernicious a form of one-man rule as Mayor Dailey's Chicago," she said.

"The remedy is a responsive, hard-working board united in its specific aims with the help of persuasive tactful leadership from the village president."

"In lieu of true leadership, the president is attempting to exploit people's dissatisfaction with unresponsiveness by proposing a new type of representation, when the basic problem is not with the system but with how he is allowing it to be operated," she said in criticism of Ryan's proposal to have the board's at-large representation be changed to district.

Mrs. Harms predicted that her statements will bring "a large outpouring of support for both the village manager and the village president."

## \$134,000 sought in U.S. funds for parking lot



The Arlington Heights Village board Monday night voted 5-0 to apply for \$134,000 under the Housing and Community Development Act.

The funds, if granted by the Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, will be used for the acquisition of two lots at Sigwalt and Vail streets for shopper parking.

Voting in favor of applying for the funds were Village Pres. James T. Ryan and Trustees O. V. Anderson, David Griffin, Madeline Schroeder and Frank Palmather. Opposing the funds were Trustees Alice Harms, Robert Miller and August Bechtman. Trustee Richard Dufava left before the vote was taken.

THE BOARD, IN the same motion, approved a housing-assistance plan calling for 125 units of low-and moderate-income housing to be developed in the village in each of the next three years.

The plan, which must be submitted with the application for the funds, was chosen instead of one presented in December by the village's housing commission. The plan selected was based on a last-minute survey of the village work force. It estimates that 81 families will take advantage of subsidized housing if made available. The housing commission's plan, based on 1970 census data, had estimated 478 families would participate.

Opponents of the application again spoke against the figures in the housing-assistance plan and the lack of information on how HUD will use the plan.

"These numbers were arrived at

through the manipulation of figures. I question the methodology used to arrive at them," said Trustee Robert Miller.

Trustee David Griffin disagreed. "We shouldn't all be sitting here scared of the boogey man. All we're saying is we'll look into it and try it," he said.

The village will now be eligible to apply for \$295,000 next year and more than \$400,000 in each of the next three years.

Arlington Heights last year voted not to apply for the community development funds because of possible "strings" attached to the program.

## Recreation program for elementary kids

Arlington Heights Park District has begun a recreation program for children from kindergarten through sixth grades on Saturdays at Edgar Allen Poe School.

The time schedule is: kindergarten through second grade, 1 to 2 p.m.; third and fourth grades, 2 to 3 p.m.; and fifth and sixth graders, 3 to 4 p.m.

For additional information, call Camelot Park, 394-0047.

TWO SISTERS Margaret, left, and Theresa deGroh play the leading roles of Amanda and Laura in "The Glass Menagerie," the winter play at Buffalo Grove High School, 1100 W. Dundee Rd. Performances will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

Cost-of-living hikes cut

Suburban digest

## Elk Grove man killed in auto crash

An Elk Grove Village man was killed Monday in an auto crash in Elk Grove Township. Henry J. Davis, 42, of 309 Dorchester Ln., was dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following the collision on Algonquin Road, west of Ill. Rte. 83. Police said Davis' car was eastbound on Algonquin Road at 8:45 a.m. when he attempted to turn left onto Main Drive. His auto was hit broadside by a westbound auto, pushing the Davis auto off the road into some parked cars. The driver of the other auto, Robert E. Horst, 25, of 561 Dempster St., was not injured.

### Service station robbed

A service station in unincorporated Wheeling Township was robbed late Monday by a gunman who fled with \$65 in cash. The robbery occurred at the Clark station, Ill. Rte. 83 and Hintz Road shortly before 10:30 p.m. Sheriff's police were looking for a man about 6 feet tall, 120 pounds, with shoulder-length brown hair. He also wore a black leather jacket and a brown or gold scarf. The man was carrying a pistol and fled on foot.

### State charges dropped in burglary

Cook County Circuit Court Judge Philip Romiti Monday dismissed state charges against three defendants in the \$4.3 million Puroator vault burglary on grounds they already had been tried for the charges in federal court. In a move to test Illinois law, Romiti dismissed charges of conspiracy to commit theft, burglary, armed violence and arson against Pasquale C. Marzano, and his cousin, William Marzano. Charges against Luigi DiFonzo of conspiracy to commit theft and burglary also were dismissed. The decision left DiFonzo as the only one of six defendants in the largest cash burglary in U.S. history to be cleared of all charges in connection with the case. DiFonzo was acquitted in his federal court trial, while four of the other defendants were convicted and a fifth is awaiting trial in connection with the Oct. 20, 1974, theft from a vault at the Puroator Security Co.

## Ford's speech 'disappoints' Mikva

U.S. Rep. Abner Mikva, D-10th, said he was disappointed with President Ford's State of the Union address Monday saying it was "aimed at a very small group of voters."

Mikva said his biggest concern was with Ford's proposed increases in military spending, saying the defense budget should be cut and the money earmarked for solving domestic problems. "We're taking care of our friends in Angola instead of the ill and elderly" in the U.S.

Mikva said Ford proposed tax cuts but did not offer any "regulation" of the tax system. "There was not a

word about closing up loopholes and corruption in use of food stamps and not a word about how to clean up the election process."

He criticized Ford's proposed tax cuts, saying the working man would not be gaining anything because of the Administration's proposed three-tenths of one per cent increase in social security taxes, effective Jan. 1, 1977.

U.S. Rep. Philip Crane, R-12th, was not available for comment following Ford's address to a joint session of Congress.

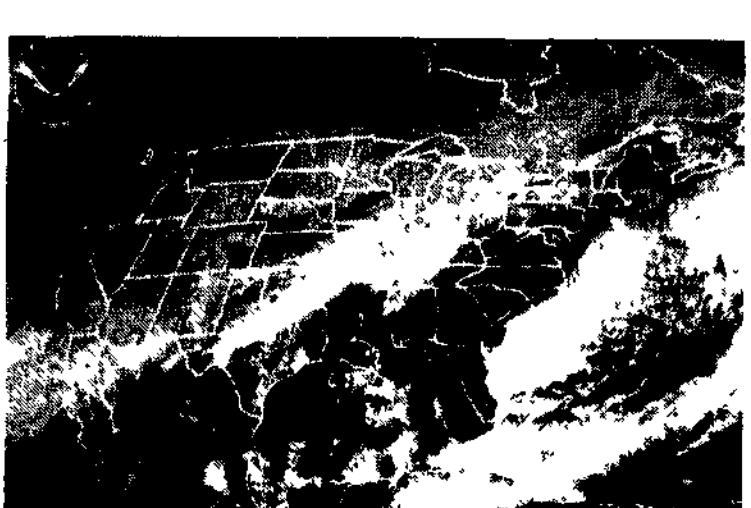
## Button up, it's breezy . . .



**AROUND THE NATION:** Showers are forecast in the mid Gulf Coast and southern Florida, while snow and freezing rain is expected in the Northeast. Sunny and mostly cold conditions should prevail throughout the rest of the nation.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny, windy and cold with highs in the lower 20s. Partly cloudy at night with lows in the teens. South: Partly sunny, windy and cold with highs in the mid 30s. Fair at night with lows in the teens.

Temperatures around the Nation:					
	High	Low			
Albuquerque	41	32	Honolulu	78	64
Atlanta	45	32	Indianspolis	65	44
Baltimore	40	32	Jackson Miss.	61	33
Birmingham	47	32	Jacksonville	49	28
Boston	23	15	Kansas City	41	33
Charleston, S.C.	45	27	Las Vegas	63	48
Charlotte, N.C.	45	22	Long Beach	61	34
Chicago	42	20	Los Angeles	76	54
Cleveland	42	24	Louisville	41	17
Columbus	41	21	Memphis	57	36
Dallas	48	34	Miami	65	44
Denver	37	22	Minneapolis	32	13
Des Moines	42	25	Nashville	42	22
Detroit	34	25	New Orleans	60	36
El Paso	55	35	New York	36	27
Hartford	14	48	Omaha	48	35



**SATELLITE PHOTO** taken at noon Monday shows a band of clouds extending from the Southwest across the southern Plains to the Great Lakes region and into Can-

ada. A few clouds cover portions of Texas and the northwestern states. Snow covers much of the Rockies, northern Plains, Northwest and eastern North Carolina.

## Pay raises not in county budget

by WANDALYN RICE  
Cook County Board Pres. George W. Dunne Monday proposed a 1976 county budget calling for no cost-of-living pay raises for county employees.

Dunne also said he intends to hold the line on property taxes, providing for a tax increase just large enough to cover the cost of the 1976 primary and general election.

Dunne said, "I'm as unhappy as anyone about our inability to grant salary increases to our employees but property taxes already are at a confiscatory level."

THE COUNTY is expected to face protests from county workers, particularly those at the county jail, because of Dunne's elimination of cost-of-living increases.

The \$17.2 million budget represents a 16 per cent increase over last year. The county's 19.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation property rate will remain stable but a special 4.8-cent election tax will be levied.

The election tax which will raise \$11.2 million, is slightly higher than the 4-cent tax level in 1974, the last election year. Dunne said the county homestead power allows that increase.

The elimination of cost-of-living pay raises does not mean county employees' salaries will be frozen for the coming year.

County officials estimated about half of the county's 10,000 employees will get regular raises of between 2 and 5 per cent which are due them for continued service. Another 500 employees will receive raises because they have union contracts which are already in effect.

COST-OF-LIVING raises for county employees last year ranged between 7.5 and 9 per cent.

Increases in the new budget will be paid for by the county liquor tax enacted last August, by increase in sales tax on new cars and increase of \$100 million in the county's total property value.

Dunne told members of the county board that during this year he will propose more additional taxes in order to provide for increases in the county's 1977 budget without raising property taxes.

Dunne said the 1976 budget calls for 532 new county jobs, 472 of which are in criminal justice areas. The budget calls for 100 new assistant state's attorneys, 89 new assistant public defenders, 30 new judges and 62 new employees in the Sheriff's office.

THE BUDGET eliminates branch offices run by the state's attorney within the city of Chicago which have been in existence since 1974. The cuts in the branch offices have drawn protests from Chicago community groups. The Organization of the North East, representing the Chicago neighborhoods of Uptown and Edgewater appeared at the county board meeting to ask that the branch offices be retained.

Also cut from the budget are branch offices for the county assessor's office. In total the budget recommends that 53 jobs be cut from various county departments.

In presenting his budget, Dunne continued his attack begun last week on Gov. Daniel Walker and the Illinois Liquor Control Commission. The commission has said it will join liquor dealers in seeking to have the county's liquor tax ruled unconstitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dunne has charged the liquor commission and Walker with political motivation in challenging the liquor tax. He said Monday county officials consulted the state before adopting the tax last summer. He said, "Something must have taken place since the initial phase of our consideration (of the tax) and last week."

Dunne said the county's 1976 budget could probably "survive" if the tax is ruled unconstitutional but said, "It would be a very sad day" if the tax is outlawed.

The county board finance committee will hold hearings on the budget Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. A public hearing is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 6, with final budget approval by the 16-member county board set for Feb. 11.

## Plan protects creditors, policy holders of Equity

Policy holders and creditors who were defrauded by the Equity Funding Life Insurance Co. are protected under a plan announced recently by Illinois Dept. of Insurance Director Robert Wilcox.

Some 18,300 policies have been transferred from Equity to Northern Life Insurance Co., Seattle. The face value of the policies is approximately \$600 million.

Even the policy holders who allowed their coverage to lapse will receive cash value plus interest for their policies. For the first time in the history of liquidations of this sort, Wilcox said, no liens have been placed against the transferred policies.

THE DEPARTMENT of insurance has administered the company since 1973 in cooperation with the California Insurance Dept. The insurance firm

was seized March 30, 1973. The company's creation and sale of more than \$2 billion in bogus policies to other carriers was the reason for the seizure.

The liquidation plan for Equity is completed with the recent settlement, Wilcox said. In addition to the transfer of \$6.3 million to Northern Life Insurance, more than \$5 million was paid to seven insurance companies as co-insurers.

The full cash value of \$4,000 lapsed policies will be paid Friday, amounting to \$1.75 million. Trade creditors will be paid \$130,000, and Jan. 14, \$2 million in class action claims will be paid. Settlement with Equity's parent company, Equity Funding Corp. of America, will require payment of \$2,230,000. All payments will be made by Equity.

## Class in banking, finances offered

New courses in banking, finance and credit will be offered at Harper College this spring in response to strong student interest in the program.

"Trust Functions and Services" will be offered Tuesdays from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m., taught by Michael Smith, trust officer for the Wheaton National Bank. Another new course, "Commercial Lending," is scheduled for Thursdays from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. and will be taught by a commercial loan officer from an area bank.

Thomas Johnson, whose experience includes operational positions with Unity Savings and Loan Assn. and the Central National Bank of Chicago, will teach "Principles of Bank Operation." The course will be offered at Harper's Willow Park Center in Wheeling on Thursdays from 6:45 to 9:25 p.m. as well as on Harper's Palatine campus.

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# Ford priority: halt inflation

(Continued from Page 1)

health care programs for the poor into a single, \$10 billion federal grant with minimum controls on state and local governments.

The President also urged reforms in the welfare and "scandal-ridden" food stamp programs, an additional \$60

federal agents in 11 metropolitan high-crime areas to help stop criminal handgun sales, and a five-year, \$7 billion program of federal law enforcement aid to localities.

In foreign affairs, the President urged Congress to cooperate in helping U.S. friends abroad "short of military intervention" and to strengthen the nation's much-criticized intelligence services.

He criticized Congress' "very shortsighted" cutoff of aid to Angola, and declared that "the crippling of our foreign intelligence services increases the danger of American involvement in direct armed conflict."

Referring to Paine's "Common Sense" throughout his 4,500-word speech, the President urged Congress and the country to enter the Bicentennial year with "a fundamentally different approach . . . a new realism that is true to the great principals upon which this nation was founded."

He said there must be a "new balance to our economy" to create new jobs and fight inflation, and a "new balance . . . that favors greater individual freedom and self-reliance and greater responsibility and freedom for the leaders of our state and local governments."

Sounding a political theme for his own 1976 election campaign against the Democrats, Ford criticized past attempts to solve domestic problems

through heavy government spending. "We tried to be a policeman abroad and an indulgent parent here at home," he said. "We thought we could transform the country through massive national programs."

Ford said last year showed that "we not only headed in the new direction I proposed 12 months ago, but that it turned out to be the right direction." He added: "Common sense tells me to stick to that steady course."

As for the economy, Ford said "most things are slowly but surely getting better," with inflation under control but unemployment still unacceptably high.

"My first objective is to have sound economic growth without inflation," he said, calling for extension of jobless benefits, job training and employment opportunity programs.

Ford recounted the grimmest developments of 1975 — political rancor, the unhappy conclusion of a long war, inflation, recession and a loss of confidence.

"To paraphrase Tom Paine," he said, "1975 was not a year for summer soldiers and sunshine patriots. It was a year of fears and alarms and of dire forecasts — most of which never happened and won't happen."

But, he added, "it brought back a needed measure of common sense, steadfastness and self-discipline." He said the outcome was that the country turned in the direction which he fore-

cast 12 months ago. Adopting his "new realism" and the "common sense of the past," Ford called for extension of jobless benefits, job training, employment opportunity programs and a reform of the nation's welfare systems.

"Compassion and a sense of community — two of America's greatest strengths throughout our history — tell us we must take care of our neighbors who cannot take care of themselves," he said. "The host of federal programs in this field reflect our generosity as a people."

"But everyone realizes that when it comes to welfare, government at all levels is not doing the job well. Too many of our welfare programs are inequitable and invite abuse. Worse, we are wasting badly needed resources without reaching many of the truly needy."

Welfare reform cannot come overnight, Ford said.

"Surely we cannot simply dump welfare into the laps of the 50 states, their local taxpayers or private charities, and just walk away from it," he said. "Nor is it the right time for massive and sweeping changes while we are still recovering from a recession."

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine will give the Democrats' nationally broadcast reply to Ford's State of the Union message starting at 8 p.m. CST Wednesday.



THE BICENTENNIAL session of Congress opened Monday. Here, a stop Russell Senate building. Bicentennial Flag is raised into position beneath American Flag. Capitol is in background.

## No recall of products on shelves

# FDA bans Red Dye food coloring

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Capping a 15-year controversy, the Food and Drug Administration Monday banned the country's most widely used food coloring because of questions about its safety.

However, millions of food, drug and cosmetic products containing Red Dye No. 2 which are still on store shelves or in warehouses will not be recalled and will be sold to consumers.

FDA Commissioner Alexander M. Schmidt said the agency's latest study "cannot establish the safety of Red No. 2. Indeed it raises again certain safety questions. Furthermore we know of no results from any other studies that would resolve these questions."

He referred to a report 10 days ago

from Dr. David W. Gaylor of the FDA's National Center for Toxicological Research which said the dye appears to cause a "significant increase" in malignant tumors when fed to rats in high doses. His study was given to a committee which FDA set up to re-evaluate the whole Red Dye No. 2 question.

Schmidt said a recall of existing products is not necessary because there is no evidence to establish a definite hazard.

The dye is used in everything from soda pop and strawberry ice cream to lipstick and pill coatings, including an estimated \$10 billion worth of food every year.

The dye has been attacked for years as a potential factor in miscarriages,

and a congressional report last October suggested it might cause genetic damage.

Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a Ralph Nader operation which petitioned the FDA for such a ban four years ago, hailed the action but criticized the agency for failing to recall existing stocks of dyed products.

Dr. Sidney Wolfe, director of the group, said industry should now be forced to label any leftover Red 2-containing products so consumers will know what they are buying.

FDA biochemist Dr. Jacqueline Verrett, in a filmed seminar for the National Nutritional Foods Association to be televised in February, said Monday her experiments with chick embryos showed Red No. 2 resulted in

skeletal defects, stunted growth, some malformed eyes, but the striking effect was that . . . so few chicks survived long enough to hatch."

Schmidt said, "Clearly the burden of proof belongs not with the government or the consumer, but with those who claim that Red. 2 has a safe and useful place in the food supply and in our drugs and cosmetics."

"Our concern is that there is no study in sight that is likely to give us unequivocal assurance of the safety of Red No. 2."

## Nixon family staying out of politics: Julie

• Julie Nixon Eisenhower said Monday the Nixon family is staying out of presidential politics this year. She said the "worst thing" her father, former President Nixon, could do would be to support some candidate. Asked about the possibility of her father becoming an American ambassador to a foreign country, she said: "I

## People



PHALANGIST MILITIAMEN surround detained leftists in slum district of Karamine, near Beirut, which they overran Monday. Women and children, meantime, wait in warehouse to be evacuated to safety.

Fighting in Lebanon continued Monday as PLA troops joined Moslem forces near Beirut.

## PLA troops join Moslems in Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — More than 5,000 regular troops of the Palestine Liberation Army crossed from Syria into Lebanon Monday and joined Moslem forces massing north and east of the capital for what appeared to be a showdown with the Lebanese Army, reliable sources said.

Interior Minister Camille Chamoun charged that the presence of the PLA troops was tantamount to a "Syrian invasion that threatens world security."

"In my capacity of Interior Minister, I ask the Lebanese delegate at the United Nations to immediately inform the Security Council of what is happening in Lebanon," Chamoun said.

The development came as Lebanon's third cease-fire in three days collapsed, with fighting between Christians and Moslems raging in nearly every population center. At

least 200 persons have been killed and 375 wounded in the past 48 hours.

Lebanon remained virtually leaderless following Premier Rashid Karami's emotional resignation Sunday.

The reliable sources said between 5,000 and 8,000 troops of the Palestine Liberation Army — the official army of the Palestine Liberation Organization — crossed from their base in Syria and joined Moslem forces massing in the Akar region north of Beirut and the Bekaa Valley east of the capital.

The presence of the PLA troops, which in the past have acted primarily as a police force among Palestinian camps in Syria, introduced a potentially explosive element in the Lebanese crisis.

Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres said in Jerusalem Sunday that if the Syrian Army entered Lebanon, Israel would have "no choice but to resort to defensive measures."

Sources in Lebanon said the Yarmouk Brigade of the PLA, a mechanized force of about 3,500 men backed by armored cars and 105 mm heavy guns, as well as other troops crossed into the Bekaa and the Akar regions in the afternoon and that heavy fighting was taking place in both areas.

The attackers pushed northwest across the Bekaa to Chtaura about four miles south of the Christian city of Zahlé 25 miles east of Beirut.

Lebanese army troops came down from the Mt. Lebanon region to redeploy in the foothills around the city, which was expected to come under attack, the sources said.

To the north, a smaller force joined thousands of Shiite Moslem mountain tribesmen who stormed police and security stations throughout the Akar, seizing most of the northern tip of Lebanon from Tripoli on the coast to the Syrian border 35 miles to the north.

get uncomfortable speaking for my father, but I don't think he foresees such a role; his health is not that good."

• A spokesman for the Senate Intelligence Committee said Monday the panel will consider calling Frank Sinner to testify about the relationship between President John F. Kennedy, Judith Campbell Exner and mobster Sam Giancana. The committee will debate whether to call the singer at a meeting Tuesday.

• The Rev. Rudolph Hardee of Carrboro, N.C., had a public address system donated for use in his Calvary Missionary Baptist Church. Unfortunately, his Sunday sermons were punctuated by occasional voices from local CB operators. A local TV repairman came to his rescue and installed "capacitors and chokes." Now Rev. Hardee can give a sermon about Jesus without hearing "ten fours and stuff."

• Producer Joseph Pappa and Gail Merrifield, the great-great-granddaughter of John Wilkes Booth, were wed Sunday in a quiet civil ceremony. Pappa is the producer of the New York Shakespeare Festival. Ms. Merrifield is director of Play Development at the festival.

• Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons says he has "no idea what happened" to James R. Hoffa, the former Union chief who disappeared last July 31. He was interviewed by U.S. News & World Report.

• The marijuana possession conviction of folk singer Chad Mitchell, founder of the "Chad Mitchell Trio," has been reversed because of unlawful search by federal agents. He was sentenced to 5 years in prison on Feb. 12, 1975.

## The world

### Rail workers drafted into Spain's army

The Spanish government drafted the nation's 72,000 railway workers into the army Monday in a drive against a growing wave of strikes that challenge the new regime of King Juan Carlos. "The government's authority is not negotiable," Prime Minister Carlos Arias Navarro said. Strike Monday included 6,750 coal miners, thousands of bank employees, 75,000 metal workers, hundreds of hospital workers in Madrid, 18,400 workers in the Barcelona suburb of Llobregat, and 2,500 auto workers at the Valladolid Renault plant.

### Soviet-backed forces repulsed in Angola

Western-backed troops have repulsed an attack by Soviet-backed forces led by 3,000 Cubans against a strategic supply depot in central Angola, a guerrilla spokesman said Monday. But both sides were regrouping Monday for another clash said Jorge Sangumba, of the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola. Sangumba said the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola launched "a massive attack" Sunday against Cela, 250 miles southeast of Luanda. He said some 3,000 Cuban troops led the attack.

**For some, it's merger vs. bankruptcy**

## Consolidation looms for schools

**CONSOLIDATION**

Editor's note: Declining enrollment — financial problems. Accelerating enrollment — financial problems. School districts throughout the Northwest suburbs are facing a common dilemma whether enrollment is soaring up or down. A number of solutions have been raised: increase taxes, close schools, cut back teachers and programs for declining districts; increase taxes or borrow money in districts on the upswing.

Although there is no simple solution, there are other options that can be explored. Education writer Judy Jobbitt examines three of those options in a series beginning today.

by JUDY JOBBITT  
First of a series

Mention the idea of school consolidation, and you're bound to wind up with a controversy.

Yet in the wake of declining enrollment and shaky school finances, consolidation is being suggested by legislators, state office of education administrators and a select few educators on the local level as a possible way out.

Most of the Northwest suburban school districts incorporated into community consolidated school districts years ago. History shows each consolidation effort was met by heated controversy from residents who feared loss of local control over their schools.

BUT TODAY THE concept is being greeted with renewed interest as some of the smaller districts see not only financial problems but possible bankruptcy down the road.

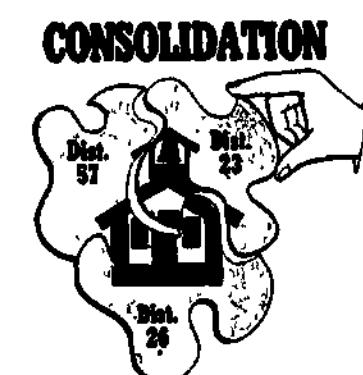
The three smallest districts in the Northwest suburbs — Prospect Heights Dist. 23, Mount Prospect Dist. 37 and River Trails Dist. 26 — have never consolidated.

In an area where districts of 15, 20 and more schools are not uncommon, Dist. 23 has five schools, Dist. 37 has six and Dist. 26 has seven. Each district has less than 3,000 students, and all are facing financial woes this year or in the next few years unless there is a dramatic change in state school funding.

"I'm not for consolidation for consolidation's sake, but if it makes sense because of the costs and better education for the children, I'd be all for tackling it," said William Donovan, Dist. 37 board member. It doesn't make sense for "us to be emptying classrooms at the same time a neighboring district is looking for classrooms."

CONSOLIDATION TALK came up last year when Dist. 37 decided to close an elementary school and recognized that more may be closed in the next five years. The district also projects an \$80,000 deficit this year in its \$4.36 million budget.

This year an ad hoc committee in Dist. 37 put consolidation on a list of



recommendations for future school board research.

The idea also was broached in Dist. 26, where a \$166,000 deficit is predicted in its \$4.6 million budget this year, and where bankruptcy may loom by 1980. The board listed consolidation as one remedy for its financial problems.

Dist. 26 board members Sylvia Lurie and Lloyd Demel said the idea of consolidation came up during the board's discussion of district goals this fall. "It was one of a variety of things we discussed," said Demel. "The tentative conclusion was it was one alternative we would consider along with a whole range of others."

MRS. LURIE SAID she "can see a situation coming in the future that will make consolidation something we will have to look at. The bigger the district, the more efficiently you can redraw school boundaries and set up classes."

She said a larger district also would open options for the way schools could be set up. Currently, elementary schools are established on a kindergarten through fifth-or sixth-grade basis with junior highs having students in grades 6-8 or grades 7-8. She said schools could switch to an arrangement with primary, intermediate and junior high students in separate schools.

Fred Bradshaw, an administrator with the Illinois Office of Education, agreed consolidated districts have more options.

He suggested the consolidated district could use school buildings more efficiently by closing schools and placing students in fewer buildings.

"This would result in fewer teachers, class sizes closer to the norm of 25 and savings on custodial expenses," he said.

BRADSHAW SAID consolidation also shows a "savings in a more efficient use of salaried employees." He said instead of having a superintendent for each of the smaller districts, one superintendent would be responsible for the consolidated district. Other savings might be realized by having one business manager and one assistant superintendent for curriculum.

"There's no question the issue of

### Any group can petition for merger

Consolidating smaller school districts into one, larger district is a community project.

Any group of citizens from a proposed consolidated school district can file a petition with the county school board of trustees requesting a referendum be held on the proposal. The petition must be signed by 200 voters or by 20 per cent of the eligible voters in the proposed district, whichever number of signatures is less.

The petition also must outline the boundaries of the area being consolidated and the education tax rates that will be voted upon if an election on the proposed district is approved by the county board.

THE COUNTY BOARD sets up a public hearing where anyone affected

consolidation is one that many districts will have to start confronting. It is an unpleasant one, but one they will have to look at," he said.

Yet many board members dispute Bradshaw's statement that consolidation results in administrative savings.

"The way our school system is set up, we seem to have a more efficient system. I don't think it would help to consolidate to save money on the administrative level," said Melvin Luce, Dist. 23 board president.

Dist. 23, the smallest district in the area, anticipates an \$85,000 deficit this year with a \$2.8 million budget.

LACE SAID THE district does not hire curriculum coordinators and instead uses principals and head teachers to take over those responsibilities. Luce said he believes hiring such persons is not an efficient use of money because coordinators work outside the classroom.

"We just wouldn't merit that much from consolidation," he said.

Demel said "those things which seem to be self-evident really aren't. The savings from consolidation on administration costs need serious research to see if you can quickly eliminate administrative costs."

He said consolidation is not receiving much attention in Dist. 26, but he would support it if "that seemed to be the best answer for our school district and others."

Another question raised by the board members concerned other districts' bonded indebtedness. If districts consolidate, the new district must assume the debts of all former districts.

RESIDENTS IN A district with few debts might find their tax rate in-

creased because they would be paying off the bonds of other districts involved in the consolidation. The reverse could hold true for taxpayers in a consolidation move if they lived in a district that had a large debt.

DIST. 37 Board Member Robert Novy said a district would have to "take a good hard look before making that move. If we'd lose any of our good programs by incorporating with another district, we wouldn't want it."

The financial status of a consolidated district can only be determined through a comprehensive study. A study can be conducted by a single district, several districts or residents interested in consolidation.

The state provides grants to conduct these studies. By supplying information and consultants, the state is encouraging mergers to improve education through better use of school funds.

No one sees consolidation as an instant panacea for the financial problems in smaller districts, but it is one alternative many said should be looked into.

(Tomorrow: The unit district)

### Give blood, brothers.

It's so easy to give  
... yet so precious.  
Help someone else  
with the gift of life.

Today.



plus

plus</

## Schools

### Saint James School

"Right Here in Illinois," a slide show presented by the Western Electric Speakers Bureau, will be presented today to students at St. James School, 82 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The program includes ideas of places to see and things to do in the state.

St. James School, Arlington Heights, has received a Bicentennial flag from U.S. Steel Corp. The flag is given to schools which initiate and develop Bicentennial projects. St. James was honored for a musical students presented earlier in the school year.

### St. Raymond's School

Junior High students of St. Raymond's School will visit the Chicago Historical Society today and next Wednesday. Buses will leave the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. both days.

Parent-teacher conferences also are scheduled for Jan. 25-26 and Feb. 2-4.

### River Trails Dist. 26

Members of the Suzuki School of Music will demonstrate special techniques used in training children to play string instruments at Park View School's PTA cultural arts program Thursday. Performances will be at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A hamburger lunch will be served to Devonshire School students Thursday. The event is sponsored by the parent's organization. The school is at 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Reservations are being taken for booth space at the Clearmont School PTO flea market to be held at the school March 27.

Booth rental is \$5 and may be reserved before Feb. 13 by sending a check made payable to Clearmont School PTO, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. Enclosed with the check should be your name, address and telephone number and the name of the organization renting space if applicable.

For information contact Anna Vitali, 437-6230.

### East Maine Dist. 63

T. Daniel, a mime artist, will perform for students at Nathanson School, Church and Potter streets, Des Plaines, Thursday, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

T. Daniel, a student of Marcel Marceau, draws upon his experience as a clown and magician to present the program in silent theatre. T. Daniel presents tours and lectures throughout the country in addition to Urban Gateways appearances.

### High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School speech team placed fourth in competition at Reavis High School recently.

Individual winners were Barbara Ross, Larry Kramer, Eric Freibrun, Barb Goodman, and Andrea Gordon.

Six students from Maine East High School, Park Ridge, will appear in the Illinois all-state choirs, bands, and orchestras Thursday through Saturday at the Illinois Music Educator's convention at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. They are: Leslie Goodman, Joan Engelstad, Arthur Pranno, Mike Itashiki, Marty Swiderski and Alan Wax.

Pat Wisniewski, a senior at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, won first place in the 10-key adding machine contest in area-wide competition held recently in Zion, Ill.

Pat was not only the first person to finish the contest, but she was the only person to ever turn in a perfect paper.

### High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School, in cooperation with the Academic Boosters Club, is presenting an open house today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, 2801 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Parents are invited to see students and teachers at work in social science, foreign language, English, music or art classes. Student-oriented activities that will be in progress are skits, projects, music rehearsals and simulations.

Programs will be available in the school's main foyer. A social hour, when parents will have a chance to talk informally with teachers, administrators and students, is scheduled for 9 p.m.

For further information, contact Evan Shull, assistant principal for instructional services, 259-9640.

Forest View High School presents the jazz band in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the theater, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The concert features vocalist Holly Stevens, and several instrumental soloists from the band, under the direction of Fredrick Elliot.

Tickets may be purchased from band members, or at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Prospect High School's jazz band will perform Friday at the All-State Band and Orchestra Festival at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The Buffalo Grove High School individual events team captured two first place categories in recent competition at North Chicago High School. Twenty-eight Chicago and suburban area high schools were represented.

Senior Larry Doyle placed first in original comedy. Cheryl Zieken, also a senior, placed first in oration.

Teachers Jan Lubinsky, Bob Darnell and Jill Rosenbaum are the team coaches.

The Elk Grove High School art and photography department will host one of the Illinois Arts Council's circulating exhibits. The exhibit entitled "9 Women Photographers" is the result of a 1975 all Illinois women's competition made possible in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of the state.

The show may be viewed in room 129 at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from 8 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. on any school day from now until Feb. 12.

### In general . . .

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will sponsor a performance of Arthur Miller's drama "All My Sons," presented by Village Theater Inc., at Hersey High School, 1800 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Tickets at \$3 may be obtained by calling 392-1193 or from the local PTA units in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. Tickets will not be available at the door.

More than one million persons in northern Illinois who have not finished high school now can do so without attending classes. They can enroll free of charge in a General Educational Development TV course that will be shown on Saturdays starting at noon Feb. 7 on WTTW Channel 11 to prepare for a high school equivalency test.

Information on enrollment is available by calling 782-8187.

### Correction

Persons wishing to donate books to the Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild are asked to call 537-5582 rather than drop them off at the high school.

A story in the schools column incorrectly stated that used books, encyclopedia, textbooks, sheet music, records, posters and magazines could be dropped off at Buffalo Grove High School.

A number of drop-off points are located in the community and those wishing to donate items should call to make arrangements for a pickup or for locations of the drop-off points.

## To replace 50-year-old system

# Scarsdale requests new streetlights

The installation of a mercury-vapor street lighting system in the Scarsdale subdivision to replace 50-year-old lights that are dependent on obsolete parts has been requested by the homeowners' association.

The request to the Village of Arlington Heights comes almost a year after Scarsdale residents blocked the village's plans to install sodium vapor street lights because they considered the yellow lights esthetically unacceptable.

The streetlights chosen by the nine-member Scarsdale lighting committee and approved by the association are 175-watt white mercury vapor lights with lanterns resembling gas lanterns used by many residents to light their driveways. The lights would be mounted on vertical concrete poles 15 feet high and have no overhanging arms, unlike most streetlights in the village.

THE SCARSDALE lighting committee estimates the village will save almost \$23,000 in installation costs if their request is approved, instead of the one proposed by the village's engineering department, because the concrete poles are 13 feet lower than those recommended by the village.

The 126 streetlights in the Scarsdale subdivision are now mounted on 12-foot poles.

Although less expensive to install, mercury vapor lights are more expensive to operate because they use about 75 per cent more electricity. The Scarsdale recommendation admits a mercury vapor system in that subdivision would probably cost \$1,100 more per year to operate.

THE 28-FOOT POLES were opposed by the Scarsdale association because of the many elm trees that extend over the streets.

"A 30-foot lamp height would bury the light in the branches, requiring drastic pruning and limb removal in summer operations," said Raymond Funk, association president, in the request sent to village trustees and administrative officials. "Some of the professionals we consulted recommended the 15-foot height to keep the light unimpeded under the trees."

Student scores in grades three and four were above the 70th percentile in all four areas. The highest ranking was achieved in third grade spelling where the students' average score was at the 89th percentile.

Students in fifth grade scored in the 83rd percentile on work study skills that involve map reading and the use of resource materials. Other fifth

grade scores ranged in the 60th percentile.

The testing report, presented to the board of education Monday, also shows students' scores in several skills dropped from the 70th percentile in seventh grade to the 50th percentile in seventh grade.

Students were given the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in October in four skill areas. Students were given a separate test in reading which has not been tabulated yet. Percentile rankings by grade level in each area tested are given below.

an aerial bucket truck. Our proposed system could be serviced by one man with a hand ladder and a pickup truck," he said.

Funk also said the 15-foot poles would be easier to move and store.

The lights selected by Scarsdale are

in operation in Elmhurst, Geneva, Wheaton and at the Wheeling Park District, Funk said. All report that little damage from vandals had occurred because the lanterns have sides that cannot be broken by rocks or BB gun pellets, he said.

## Dist. 59 pupils score high on tests

### Test results for Dist. 59 students

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in October in four skill areas. Students were given a separate test in reading which has not been tabulated yet. Percentile rankings by grade level in each area tested are given below.

Grade	Spelling	Language	Work Study	Mathematics
3	89	73	77	75
4	77	72	82	76
5	64	66	83	63
6	52	62	71	53
7	54	62	69	59

grade scores ranged in the 60th percentile.

Scores dropped in grades six and seven where students' average score was between the 52nd and 71st percentile. Swanson said the scores might have dropped in the upper grades because the basic skills receive a different emphasis than they do in the primary grades. He said the drop in the higher grades' tests scores also is not as great as it has been in the past.

HE SAID THE test scores are one method used to evaluate the educational system.

The sixth grade study committee report, which was to be presented at Monday's meeting, was postponed for presentation until the Feb. 2 meeting. The committee did not have time to complete the report that will include recommendations for alleviating crowded conditions at two of the dis-

trict's five junior high schools. The report also will include the committee's study on the best placement for sixth grade students. Currently sixth graders attend the junior high schools.

### Burglars ransack Clearbrook offices

Burglars ransacked two offices in the Clearbrook Office Center, 605 E. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, taking about \$135 cash and a color television set, police said Saturday.

About \$65 was taken from the Willis and Associates office where burglars rifled file cabinets and desks, police were told. Thieves then kicked in a door to the JML Services, stealing the television set and \$70 after ransacking the office, police said.

Entry to the building was gained by prying open a rear door, police said.

### ILLINOIS TRAFFIC SAFETY ALERT

## Drive Alert In Illinois

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS  
922 West Northwest Highway



### Pinewood Derby held

Cub Scout Pack 132 recently held its annual Pinewood Derby with 41 individually carved cars entered in the competition.

Top-finishing in the races were James Moore, first; Tony Will, second; and Steven Nelson, third. David Guyer received an award for best design.

The three winners in the speed competition will now enter the district contest.

Pack 132 is based at Windsor School and sponsored by the Stonegate Assn.

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# suburban living

## Rape could happen to anyone—and does

by BARBARA LADD

Rape. It is one of the most feared of all crimes. With the exception of murder, it is the most violent of all crimes. And so, according to FBI statistics, rape is the fastest growing crime against persons today.

In the Northwest suburbs, rape statistics do not show a marked trend upward, as in the city of Chicago. But rape does occur.

"Rape is coming out of the murky gray," said Jackie Carrier, R.N., director of ambulatory services at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village. "It's happening every day. It could be someone you know, it could be anybody."

\* Awakened from her sleep, an 18-year-old Maine Township woman was raped last June.

\* A month earlier a Palatine girl was attacked by a rape suspect.

\* Before that, a Palatine mother was raped in her garage.

\* A 14-year-old was reported raped in her backyard in Arlington Heights last September.

Mrs. Carrier still remembers two of the "Saddest cases:" a 12-year-old girl who had been raped and was brought into the emergency room, and an 18-year-old woman, also brought into Alexian Brothers, who was raped while her little sister had been forced to watch.

Mrs. Carrier and emergency room administrators at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, estimate they admit at least one rape victim a month at each hospital. Monica Kulikowski, R.N., emergency room supervisor at Northwest Community, said during the summer months "two or more" cases are brought in.

Number of rapes in the area, 1974, based on best available FBI statistics:	
Arlington Heights	5
Buffalo Grove	2
Des Plaines	0
Hoffman Estates	5
Mount Prospect	1
Palatine	3
Rolling Meadows	0
Schaumburg	1
Wheeling	4
Unincorporated Cook County	29

**EDITORS NOTE:** The number of reported rapes is higher than these statistics indicate. But as investigations proceed some reported rapes are reclassified as "unfounded" or, more likely, "assault" (an assault charge carries a lighter sentence than does rape and makes conviction more probable).

## Next on the agenda

### WELCOME WAGON

A handwriting analyst will present the program Wednesday at 8 p.m. for Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon. The group meets in the Vogelzang Barn. Information 884-0627.

### COMMUNITY CHURCH GUILD

Regina F. Woolsoncroft, food director for High School Dist. 214 will talk on "Who Is Feeding Your Children?" at Wednesday's 12:30 p.m. dessert meeting of Prospect Heights Community Church Woman's Guild. Information 253-8005.

### MR. PROSPECT HOMEMAKERS

"Sound Coat and Suit Shopping" will be the topic of Irene Weary and Marie Ryan at Wednesday's meeting of Mount Prospect Homemakers. Members will also be bringing crafts and other items for an auction.

A beehive craft session on wall hangings at 9:30 a.m. opens the day at Mount Prospect Community Center. Information 253-4555.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

Pittman Hall, national philanthropy project for Alpha Xi Delta, will be in the spotlight of Wednesday's meeting of Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. There will also be an affiliation ceremony for new alumnae chapter members. The 8 p.m. meeting will be held in the Mount Prospect home of Mrs. John Greene. Information 392-8535.

### CANADIAN WOMEN

Mrs. Suzanne L. Epstein, art historian and lecturer, will present "Children in Art through the Ages" for the Canadian Woman's Club Wednesday. The 11:30 a.m. meeting will be held in the Wilmette home of Doreen Marmorm. Information 956-0366.

### ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will make table decorations Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marthe Nelson, Arlington Heights.

### The decorations, decorated pots containing live plants, will be donated to the Plum Grove Nursing Home after they are used at the ADPi fund raiser, "Luncheon Is Served," Saturday, Jan. 31, at 12:30 p.m., in St. Simon's Episcopal Church, Arlington Heights. Information 388-7255.

### HOME ECONOMISTS

North Suburban Home Economists in Homemaking will meet at the Jewel Foods' Grand Bazaar in Franklin Park at 10 a.m. Wednesday for a tour of the store and bakery and a consumer update on new products and code systems. Following the tour, lunch at Ben's Italian Restaurant will be optional. All graduate Home Economists in the area are invited.

Reservations and rides 257-5208.

### ALPHA PHI

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mrs. David Rardoc's Arlington Heights home. The evening includes a speaker from Galloping Greenhouse who will give green thumb tips for houseplants; also plans for the annual February Cardiac Aid lollipop sale. Information 394-1987.

### SCHAUMBURG LA LECHE

Mothers are welcome to bring their babies to the Schaumburg La Leche League meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Hoffman Estates home of Ginger Dickerson. All women interested in breastfeeding are invited. Information or counseling 883-2503.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

A variety of salads will be featured at the Arlington Heights Areas Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma meeting Wednesday. This salad bar luncheon will be held in the home of Marcia Stevens, Inverness, Palatine, at 1 p.m.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

"Drive to Win and Live" will be the program presented by Bell Telephone representative Bud Beeken at Wednesday's meeting of Mu Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Marilyn Pierce, Hoffman Estates, will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting. Information 882-3727.

### PALATINE JUNIORS

Mrs. Carol Walkman of the American Cancer Society will talk and present a film on self examination of the breast at tonight's meeting of Palatine Junior Woman's Club. The club meets in Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, Palatine at 8. Information 397-7977.

### Findings may lead to reform

## Hearings reveal rape

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Last March a 24-year-old suburban mother was talking on the telephone when someone came to the door of her home, which was unoccupied at the time. Before she could get to the door, her 4-year-old son had let in a rapist.

Another suburban woman hired a cleaning lady through an unexpected agency. The cleaning woman arrived and went to the bathroom. When she didn't come back after half an hour, the housewife became suspicious and called police.

The "cleaning lady" turned out to be a man who was waiting in the bedroom ready to assault the woman when police walked in.

A 6-year-old suburban girl was on her way to kindergarten after lunch when a man approached her and told her he had some pencils in his car for her. When she got into his car, he drove away and sexually assaulted her.

These rape cases are Class I felonies, according to Illinois law, and are ranked as "infamous crimes" with arson, kidnapping, robbery, murder, bigamy, forgery, burglary, sale of narcotics and incest. As a Class I felony, rape carries a minimum sentence of four years.

"ATTEMPTED SEXUAL assault," on the other hand, has a penalty of 1 to 10 years imprisonment. Consequently, many reported rape cases are dropped in favor of assault charges, said Linda Reinshagen of the Chicago Rape Crisis Line.

"The really weak cases are screened out," she said. "And because of the high, four-year minimum sentence, there is only a five per cent conviction rate of those rape cases that do go to trial."

Investigator Earl Lundquist of the Cook County Sheriff's Dept. substantiated her statement. "Often the original rape call is reclassified to something lesser," he said. "For example, in November five rapes were reported in (unincorporated) North Cook County, but only two were 'actual.' Three were 'unfounded,' but this doesn't mean rape didn't happen . . ."

Often charges are dropped because the rape victim knows her assailant. A study of 648 convicted rapists published in 1971 by Criminologist Menachim Amir, indicates that about 50 per cent of the rapists were known by the victims. They were neighbors, relatives, friends or acquaintances.

"Therefore it is a double crime," said psychotherapist Kay Russell, a sexual dysfunction specialist at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines. "It's a crime of force and a crime of trust. Together it makes a traumatic emotional experience."

"FOR EXAMPLE," she said, "imagine how you would feel if a trusted uncle raped you."

Dr. Russell estimates that 60 per cent of her female patients have had psychological problems involving their earlier rapes.

"Women block themselves off and, unless they work through problems immediately, these emotions will come out in a different time and way," she said.

Often a victim's emotional conflict involves guilt, she continued. "Many women have sexual fantasies involving rape. These fantasies are pleasant, where the person is in control of the situation and gives in because she wants to. In reality, she has no control over the situation."

"Many rapes are sadistic, brutal and all are unpleasant," she said. "But because of the fantasies,

rapists report it often isn't taken to hospitals, and the medical importance of the victim is not seen by the victim's victim's victim for subsequent legal proceedings.

One of these was a 26-year-old woman from Schenectady, N.Y., who was raped and strangled in her apartment on April 11, 1974.

According to testimony, rape victims who do report it often are not taken to hospitals, and the medical importance of the victim is not seen by the victim's victim's victim for subsequent legal proceedings.

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## The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

## Gout only one cause of swelling joints

If a blood test shows no sign of gout, why would there still be a swelling in the first joints of the fingers and much tenderness? Perhaps I am incorrect, but I thought that was a sign when you had this kind of gouty arthritis?

Gout can cause swelling of almost any joint, but certainly it is not the only cause for swelling. As far as the fingers are concerned, the joint at the knuckle and the middle joint may swell from rheumatoid arthritis, eventually resulting in spindly shaped fingers. The end joint may swell and develop small bumps, known as Heberden's nodes as a variant of osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis). This form of arthritic change is particularly apt to occur in women and may not be related to severe arthritic changes elsewhere in the body.

One simply does not have gout with a completely normal uric acid level, provided the test is done accurately.

For more information on gout send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 2-3, Gout. Uric Acid. Enclose a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1251, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I'm on the borderline of having glaucoma. I was told of a doctor who prescribes pills to reduce fluid through the kidneys. I have read articles that water pills should not be taken as they debilitate one's health. Your comments pro and con on this treatment would be appreciated.

Water pills have been used to treat glaucoma by many doctors. Glaucoma is caused by a buildup of fluid inside the eyeball. There is a little gland inside the eye that filters water into the eye. There is also a little canal where water is drained out of the eye.

In normal people the amount of fluid formed equals the amount drained out of the eye. This keeps the amount of fluid in the eye at a level to maintain a normal internal pressure.

Glaucoma treatment is directed toward restoring the normal drainage mechanism or decreasing the fluid formation, either medically or surgically depending on what causes the imbalance in fluid control inside the eye.

One particular type of water pill affects an enzyme important in fluid formation. It decreases the formation of fluid inside the eye while also acting on the kidney to eliminate any increased body fluid. It is not harmful if taken under medical supervision so its effects can be controlled.

All medicine is potentially harmful to someone. We give medicines because they correct a medical problem, not because they are otherwise good for you. A case in point is taking aspirin. You don't take aspirin because it's good for you, but because the chances that it will relieve a headache are far greater than the chances that it will cause you any harm. All of the water pills are in the same category. They are not good for you, but if needed they will improve the overall situation, and any undesirable responses such as loss of too much potassium can be corrected or prevented.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

## Boiled oil an aid in furniture care

Dear Dorothy: We got talking about furniture scratches at a bridge luncheon and one of our group said boiled linseed oil fills in marks. None of us knew how it worked and we agreed I ought to write you in behalf of all of us. — Stacy Daniels

Boiled linseed oil is used on furniture in different combinations. Let's get clear from the outset that one doesn't boil oil — it comes this way from the factory.

For cleaning furniture, add three tablespoons of the linseed oil and a tablespoon of turpentine to a quart of hot water. Mix thoroughly, then let cool. Wring a soft cloth out of this solution, wash a small area at a time and dry immediately with a soft cloth.

For scratches, two-thirds of a cup of boiled linseed oil is mixed with one-third cup of vinegar. It is used precisely the same way as the other. It doesn't fill in scratches, it simply covers those marks that aren't too deep.

Dear Dorothy: This may interest others because for years I've been under a total misapprehension about allspice. I thought it was the same as mixed pickling spices. I've been astonished to learn that allspice is a specific spice that resembles a peppercorn, but the aroma suggests a blend of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. I find that mixed pickling spice is allspice with a lot of other spices mixed in. — Marge Glick

Tip to new homemakers: It isn't necessary to add water when cooking frozen spinach, but you do have to watch it. Start the cooking on low heat and when enough liquid has come out to cook the spinach, turn up the heat and finish cooking.

Dear Dorothy: If you want slaw to be crisp, drop a few ice cubes in the shredded cabbage and refrigerate it for several hours.—Joe Michie

## Engagements



Eldred-McBride

The engagement of an Elk Grove Village couple is announced by Mr. and Mrs. William Eldred. Their daughter, Catherine L., and Stephen D. McBride, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McBride, are planning a Sept. 25 wedding.

The engaged pair graduated from Elk Grove High School, Catherine in '74 and Stephen in '72. Both went to Harper College and Stephen also attended Eastern Illinois University. The bride-to-be works for D. G. Shoemaker & Co., Arlington Heights, her fiance for U.S. Pioneer, Elk Grove.



Loeschen-Bauer

The engagement of Patricia Loeschen to George W. Bauer of Arlington Heights is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Loeschen of Palatine. A June 19 wedding is planned.

George is the son of the George Bauers and works for Playskool, Inc., Des Plaines. He is a '72 graduate of Forest View High School. Patricia, a '75 graduate of Forest View, works for Multigraphics in Mount Prospect.



McKenna-Kaley

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. McKenna of Schaumburg announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Joan, to Douglas Lynn Kaley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Kaley of Hoffman Estates. An Aug. 7 wedding is planned.

A '75 graduate of Schaumburg High School, Barbara works for West Temporary Agency, Schaumburg. Her fiance graduated in '74 from Conant High School, attended Arizona State University at Tempe last year and is now attending Harper College and working for Continental Airlines at O'Hare Airport.



A spring wedding is planned by Gretchen Millicent Mitchell and Ross Michael Gullo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gullo of Arlington Heights. The couple's engagement is announced by Gretchen's parents, the Edward G. Mitchells of Arlington Heights.

Both she and Ross are '71 graduates of Hersey High School and '75 graduates of the University of Illinois. Gretchen is on the U of I staff and her fiance is a free lance photographer.

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## DRURY LANE NORTH

"A Wonderfully Funny Performance"  
by Aaron Gold, Chicago Tribune

### SANDRA DEE



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Directed By Dick Sasso

All seats \$4.75 Sun., Tues.-Thurs. and \$5.50 Fri.-Sat. Dinner-Theatre combinations available — \$13.50 to \$14.25. Exit West on Half Day Road off Tri-State Tollway, I-294 at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60015. Call 634-0200.

see your diamond reset this Wednesday at Carsons Randhurst -

Wednesday, Jan. 21 at Randhurst! Give your diamonds and other precious stones new brilliance and beauty while eliminating the risk of losing them due to an old or worn setting. You can watch our experts carefully remount your gems in your choice of hundreds of 14kt. gold settings, **\$9.95 to 1,500.00**. Additional stones may be purchased at considerable savings. CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

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To celebrate our soon to open new Niles location, we're offering a full yearly membership for only **\$99.00**. That's right —

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Ask Andy**Birds related to dinosaur clan**

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the *Merit Student Encyclopedia* to Carol Lukeman, 11, of Ottawa, Ont., Canada, for her question:

**HOW MANY DIFFERENT BIRDS ARE THERE?**

Almost 9,000 different bird species have been named and classified. Their ancestors arrived during the days of the dinosaurs many millions of years before the human family came to live on the planet earth. Most of them are pretty creatures and some are downright dazzling. They are at home almost everywhere and goodness knows what the modern world would do without them.

Experts tell us that the ancestors of our feathered birds were a branch of the dinosaur clan that took to the air long ages ago. These early birds were whoppers, far bigger than any of our birds. After millions of years, the survivors were smaller and they branched out into various types or species. The Age of Mammals began about 60 million years ago, when the dinosaurs departed. This was a fine time for the birds, also. It seems that

all our modern bird species were established about 30 million years ago.

The birds had their greatest heyday during the Pliocene Period, which began 13 million years ago and lasted until the recent ice ages. Bird fossils are hard to find because their delicate bodies soon break apart. However, there are enough fossil records to show that many more species existed during the pleasant Pliocene Period.

It has been estimated that at that time at least 11,600 bird species were at home on the earth. This is almost one-third more than our list of modern species. The next period of geological history brought four cruel ice ages and several long spells of mild global weather. Apparently the changing climate was very hard on the birds and hundreds of species were wiped out.

Some scientists classify 8,600 species of modern birds. Others, using slightly different systems, say that the list should be closer to 9,000. In any case, all systems classify the total number in groups of perching birds, land birds, flightless birds, tro-

pical birds and birds of prey.

The birds of a species can mate with each other, but not with another species. However, birds tend to be snappy dressers and some types go in for variations. Our eastern flicker has yellow wing linings and those of the western flicker are red. These two showoffs are classed as subspecies of the flicker species. They qualify as the same bird type — with color variations.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the *Chronicles of Narnia* to Donna Rutschke, 11, of Medicine Hat, Alta., Canada, for her question:

**WHAT IS A PUFFIN?**

The puffin is a sea bird about 12 inches long. He wears black and white and you might mistake him for a youthful penguin. However, unlike a penguin, he can fly and he never visits the penguin's favorite haunts in the south polar region. What's more, the puffin has several clownish features. His head is very big for the size of his body and so are his wide webbed feet.

His enormous bill looks like a false nose painted with bright stripes of red

and blue. His fat cheeks and bulging chest are snowy white and he wears a jet-black collar under his chin. The puffin belongs to the northern oceans. There he spends much of the day crowded on a high rocky ledge with a group of his relatives. Now and then a flock flies around in the air. And now and then they dive into the ocean to catch themselves a fish dinner.

**Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a postcard with your name, age and address to Ask Andy, in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.**

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times

**BROTHER JUMPER**

"I wasn't sending any messages. I was just cremating my leftovers."

**SIDE GLANCES**

by Gil Fox



"If they aren't freshMEN, what are they? I tried 'freshperson,' and she went off in a huff!"

**CARNIVAL**

by Dick Turner



"I don't get it. Thomas Jefferson hairdo, Mark Twain mustache, Billy the Kid boots — they're the 'Now Generation'?"

**MARK TRAIL**

by Ed Dodd

**CAPTAIN EASY**

by Crooks & Lawrence

**SHORT RIBS**

by Frank Hill

**THE BORN LOSER**

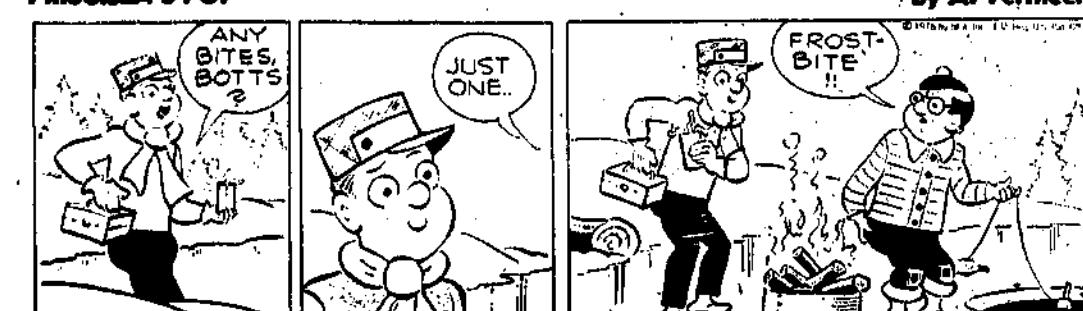
by Art Sansom

**WINTHROP**

by Dick Cavallini

**FREDDY**

by Rupe

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

by Al Vermeir

Dec. 1, 1975 Edition

**DIRECTORY OF NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES**

Part 1

**DIRECTORY OF****NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEALTH SERVICES**

Welfare Agencies not included unless a medical reference

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Arlington Heights Fire Department*	253-2121
Buffalo Grove Fire Department	537-5533
Delta Ambulance & Emergency Serv., Palatine	358-5600
Des Plaines Ambulance Service, Des Plaines	824-0166
Des Plaines Fire Department*	824-1313
Elk Grove Village Fire Department*	439-2121
Hoffman Estates Fire Department*	882-2121
Lake Zurich Police Department*	438-2341
Long Grove Fire Department*	634-3141
Mount Prospect Fire Department*	253-2141
Palatine Fire Department*	358-2121
Rolling Meadows Fire Department*	255-2424
Ryan-Parke Ambulance Service, Park Ridge	823-1171
Schaumburg Fire Department*	894-3121
Wheeling Fire Department*	537-2121

\* (Emergency Service Only)

**DENTAL AID**

Dental Hygiene Clinic, Harper College, Pal. 397-3000

**EDUCATION COURSES**

Harper College, Palatine 397-3000

(Associate Degree Nursing, Licensed Practical Nurs.)

Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000

(Radiological Technology, Paramedic, Emergency Medical Technician)

School Dist. 214 (Cont. Ed. Dental Asst.) 253-1700

**EMERGENCY ROOM MEDICAL SERVICE**

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-5151

Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000

(If hospital lines are busy, call Police)

**HANDICAPPED SERVICES FOR (Mental)**

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120

Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855

Forest Hospital, Des Plaines 827-8811

Little City Foundation, Palatine 358-5510

Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation 253-6200

NW League, United Cerebral Palsy 498-0157

Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n. 394-4948

Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded 825-6464

**HANDICAPPED SERVICES FOR (Physical)**

Clearbrook Center, Rolling Meadows 255-0120

Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Pal. 438-8855

Dept. Blind & Phys. Hdcppd., Chgo. Library 275-6011

Illinois Division of Voc. Rehabilitation 253-6200

Illinois Children's Hospital School, Chicago 341-6200

Northwest Special Recreation Ass'n. 394-4948

NW League, United Cerebral Palsy 498-0157

Univ. of Ill. Div. of Serv., Crippled Children 996-3550

**HOSPITALS**

Alexian Brothers Medical Center, EGV 437-5500

Forest Hospital, (Mental Only) Des Plaines 827-8811

Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines 297-1800

Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge 696-2210

Northwest Community Hospital, Arl. Hts. 259-1000

Sherman Hospital, Elgin 742-9800

St. Joseph Hospital, Elgin 695-3200

**LENDING CLOSETS**

American Cancer Society, Palatine 358-3965

(Also, see Nurses' Clubs)

**MEDICAL ASSISTANCE**

Barrington (also Financial) 381-5632

Cook County Department of Public Aid

(Public Welfare, ADC & Med. Assistance) 341-8000

Northern District Office, Chicago 275-1200

Elk Grove (Emergency assistance) 437-0300

Maine (also Financial) 297-2433

Spectrum Youth Service 893-2570

Wheeling (also Financial) 259-7730

NW Opportunity Center (also Financial) 255-3456

**MEDICARE - MEDICAID INFORMATION**

United States Social Security Administration

Chicago 239-7000

Medicare, Elgin 742-5052

Medicaid, Chicago 431-1000

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AFTERNOON
12:00 <b>LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN AS THE WORLD TURNS FIRST LADIES' DIARIES RHYME &amp; REASON CONSULTATION BANANA SPLITS POPEYE WITH STEVE HART 1:00 <b>620,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED ALL ABOUT YOU PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO INSIDE/OUT GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE WORDSMITH LUCY SHOW COVER TO COVER ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE WESTERN CIVILIZATION THAT GIRL PRINCE PLANET MATCH GAME '78 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST</b></b>
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The  
**HERALD**

"Our aim: To fear God,  
tell the truth and make money."

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## The way we see it

# We don't need Concorde SST

There are far more minuses than pluses in the proposal to permit the supersonic Concorde to land at U.S. airports.

The evidence which is accumulating against the Concorde, the Anglo-French SST which supposedly will revolutionize long-distance air travel, leads us to that conclusion.

We urge U.S. Secretary of Transportation William Coleman, who must decide the matter by Feb. 4, to reject the requests to allow the plane to land in the United States.

Consider the noise problem. It's been a major U.S. concern that the racket produced by the Concorde would exceed standards at Kennedy Airport in New York, thus creating an obvious nightmare to the hundreds of thousands of residents in the area.

Last Friday the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency recommended a new anti-noise rule which would ban all but two of the first 16 Concordes from the United States. The recommendation further damages the arguments in favor of the Concorde.

Then there's the somewhat-theoretical threat the plane creates for the world's ozone layer. Some scientists argue that the Concorde's exhaust erodes the ozone, thus permitting more cancer-producing ultraviolet rays to filter down to earth. This factor, taken alone, should not make the case

against the Concorde, but it should be considered with all other evidence.

A more critical problem is the fuel usage of this SST. For every extra 15 minutes of unscheduled air time, the plane would have to leave behind a large number of passengers to allow room to hold the weight of added fuel.

To avoid empty seats, the Concorde would need preferential treatment in order to slice through the airport congestion at New York and Washington, D.C. But such treatment, while U.S. aircraft wait in the sky, is unfair.

Coupled with the fact that the Concorde will burn two to three times the fuel per passenger mile as the 747, we see no compelling reason for this aircraft to land in the United States.

The plane would not be permitted to land at O'Hare Airport, for Chicago is too far inland. Nevertheless, the Concorde should be of concern to us, for if it is permitted to land in the United States, there's the distant danger it could someday afflict Midwestern airports.

The Concorde's backers promise a nearly 50 per cent reduction in flying time between the United States and Europe. But considering the problems, we don't think the reduction is worth it. Coleman should reject this unwise and threatening air travel experiment without delay.

## Reynolds let public down on salary vote

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Board Member Sherry Reynolds voted "yes" Thursday, primarily for the sake of working with a majority of the board. Her vote, however, lets down the people who elected her to office.

Ms. Reynolds joined the majority in approving a three-year contract for Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaible. She qualified her vote by saying she is "not completely satisfied that the needs of the district are being met" under Schaible's leadership.

"But I am voting 'yes' regardless because I wish to express my commitment to working with the choice of the majority of the board," she said.

We are disappointed by Ms. Reynolds' reasoning. When Ms. Reynolds was elected to office last April with the highest vote total of any of the candidates, the people in effect said they had confidence in her and her ability to make decisions.

If she sincerely felt the superintendent was not doing his job her vote should have reflected

that opinion rather than conceding to the will of the majority.

We have criticized the board members for not working together for the best interests of the district. However, we did not mean that board votes should be unanimous, that questions and opposing views should not be raised, or that minority viewpoints should not be expressed with a no vote.

We believe Ms. Reynolds capitulated to the pro-Schaible bloc that has long controlled the Dist. 54 board. We would rather she voted her conscience.



Sherry  
Reynolds



All out for New York—and thanks for flying Concorde.

## A 'calm perspective' on primaries

# Elections pace Bicentennial '76

by STEVE BROWN  
A news analysis

In less than two months Illinois voters will be going to the polls for the first of the only two really significant events in the Bicentennial year—the March 16 primary.

The next two months will see the quadrennial madness, commonly known as the presidential election year, get rolling. The air will be filled with charges and countercharges, promises and claims as candidates attempt to get support from an electorate that generally appears to be tired of government.

The Bicentennial will offer several hokey events which in the end will cause many people to become ill and maybe cause people to lose interest in the nation, but the elections are truly important events.

Before the madness swings into high gear, a moment of calm exists to allow an overview of the situation. No predictions are offered, just a perspective on Election '76.

### PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

In the Republican presidential primary, handlers for both President Gerald R. Ford and challenger Ronald Reagan have committed their candidates to a major fight in Illinois. Both sides will attempt to attract support and delegates in the non-binding preference vote.

Reagan supporters are hoping to win about one-third of the 101 Republican delegates that will represent the state next August at the party convention in Kansas City, Mo. The Northwest suburbs and several downstate areas appear to be Reagan strongholds.

Ford followers insist their man will be a big winner in Illinois, but they are privately admitting that few people are really excited about the Ford campaign. The campaign workers will be trying to get Ford into Illinois several times during the next two months to help build his image here.

In the Democratic primary, the crowded field of contenders and pretenders may be whittled down by the time the Illinois primary rolls around. A major battle will exist between Alabama Gov. George Wallace and former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter. But the pair squares off the week before in Florida and a lot may be made of those results.

The biggest winner in the Democratic primary will not even be on the ballot. Chicago Mayor Richard Daley probably will travel to the July convention in New York with at least 80 of the state's 100 delegates in his pocket. Daley wants to be in the position of power broker in the convention.

Unless one candidate wins decisively in California and some of the other big states, Daley will probably have his wish. Most of the candidates are already conceding this and seeking Illinois delegates from the downstate areas.

### GOVERNOR

Governor Daniel Walker is fighting for his political life in a challenge from Sec. of State Michael Howlett. Walker won in 1972 by telling voters not to elect a puppet of the Daley machine. He is sticking to that line this time around.

The maverick governor, however, has proved just how independent he really is during the past three years. He has:

- brought a big part of the patronage system under his direct control and has not played ball with anyone.
- alienated a big portion of the or-

ganized independent vote

• kept his promise not to increase taxes, but now finds himself saddled with major financial problems.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL AND COMPTROLLER

The Republicans' two strongest chances to win statewide office probably rest here. Incumbent Atty. Gen. William Scott and Comptroller George Lundberg both have strong followings around the state.

The Walker-Daley fight features two of the governor's appointees, Ronald Stackler and Roland Burris, against State Senate Pres. Cecil Partee, D-Chicago, and Michael Bakalis.

So far Stackler has disclosed his net worth indicating he owns a \$140,000 house in Springfield. Partee has been accused by the media of owing \$33,000 in real estate taxes on properties he owns. Bakalis also disclosed his income and said he wants to "energize" the comptroller's office and Burris has berated the media for not covering his campaign.

### CONGRESS, 10th DISTRICT

U.S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, is unopposed in the primary, but there is a three-way battle on the Republican side. State Sen. John Nimrod, R-Glenview, former Congressman Samuel Young and political newcomer Daniel Hales are trying to become the GOP candidate to challenge Mikva. All three have been busy trying to create an image in recent weeks. Hales scored an impressive victory in grabbing an endorsement from the New Trier Township Republican Organization.

Hales wants to be the new face on the ballot in November and is hoping the GOP faithful want the same thing. There seems to be some sentiment against Young, who is one-and-one in his races against Mikva. Nimrod en-

tered the race late and may not be able to develop support in some of the North Shore townships.

### ILLINOIS GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The most interesting races in the primary seem to be shaping up in the 2nd Legislative District which includes a portion of Palatine. There State Sen. John Graham, R-Barrington, faces a serious challenge from high school teacher Terry Ayers of Bloomingdale. Ayers is expected to receive support from the Illinois Education Association.

In the state house race in the district, State Rep. Leo LaFleur, R-Bloomingdale, will not seek reelection. Party regulars have slated Duane Walters of Winfield Township in DuPage County to run for the seat, along with State Rep. John Friedland, R-South Elgin, but Hanover Township Republican Committeeman Roger Stanley, who is regarded as moderate, is also seeking a spot on the ballot in November.

In the 4th Legislative District, another retirement has helped create a field of six candidates to run for the seat once held by the late State Rep. Robert Juckett. No clear leaders have emerged there, and the candidates appear to be involved in low profile organization efforts at this time.

In other districts, incumbents are either running unopposed in the primary or there are two candidates running in districts where two candidates will be nominated.

The next two months will be a challenge in trying to filter the truth from the campaign oratory. It will be a big challenge for both the voters and media.

## Berry's World



"If you don't win, it won't be the end of the world, but you will have to go back to taking the garbage out again!"

## The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1976 with 346 to follow.

The moon is moving toward the last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Pluto.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.

Polish-American pianist Joseph Hoffman was born Jan. 20, 1876. American actress Patricia Neal was born 50 years ago today.

\* \* \*

On this day in history.

• In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass. The game was invented by Dr. James Naismith.

• In 1936, King George V of Britain died.

• In 1969, Richard Milhous Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for a second term on this date in 1973.

• In 1972, an airliner hijacker was captured with Air Force aid after collecting \$50,000 ransom and parachuting out of the plane over Colorado.

•





## Fashion clearance. Save 30% to 50%

Orig \$18 to \$40

Misses, juniors, half sizes can find great savings and help us get ready for spring. A beautiful collection of styles, fabrics, colors all ready and waiting. Two and three part pant suits, trimmed-down 'big' looks, long styles, short styles, layers, and soft looks, even some of the exciting 'Chinoiserie' looks. Choose from every color and combination you can think of, but hurry. Spring's on its way.

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What great fashion savings we have for you! And what a fabulous selection. Blue denim jeans, assorted slacks, skirts, blouses, tops and sweaters - everything you need to pull together all kinds of sensational looks. Better get here quick, at these fantastic savings they will go fast. Junior and misses sizes.



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### Family shoe savings.

**Now 2.88 to 9.88.** Orig. 12.99 to \$22  
Women's dress and casual shoes. Choose from assorted styles and fabrics including vinyls, suedes and patents. 250 pair.

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Women's sandals. Several patterns to choose from in fine quality leather or suede. 300 pair.

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Men's dress and casual styles. Choose from leathers, suedes and patents in assorted boots, oxfords, slip-ons and straps. 100 pair.

**Now 1.22** Orig. 9.50  
Infant girls' leather shoes. Choose white hi-top or black velvet saddle oxfords. 500 pair.

**Now 1.88 to 4.88**  
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Slippers for the family. Assorted styles for the whole family.

Hurry... not all sizes in every style.



### Women's coats and jackets.

**Now 45% to 50% off**

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Orig. \$16 to \$19 Now 12.88

**300 only. Assorted handbags.**  
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Assorted colors and styles in canvas or denim-looks  
The perfect casual bag

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Orig. 1.79 to 2.44 Now .99  
Orig. 2.99 to 4.00 Now 1.99  
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**200 only.**

Select group of bras and girdles in sizes to fit most figures. Choice of easy-care fabrics and assorted styles and colors

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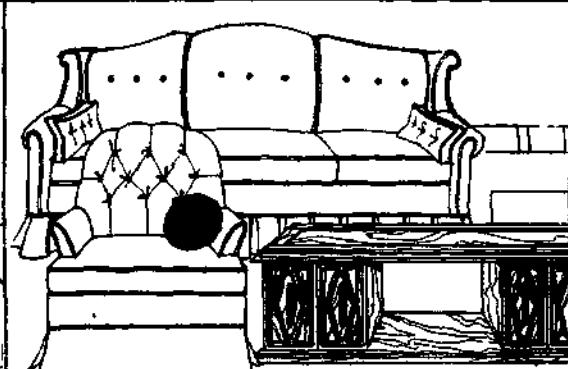
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Fully warranted repaired models include color portables, components, and more

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Clearance prices effective Tuesday, January 20 only, or until such time after January 20 when all items are sold.

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at Woodfield

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Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

# Pitch and Hit group to honor Larry Nomellini

Long-time area resident Larry Nomellini will be honored Sunday, Jan. 25 for his superb contribution to amateur baseball.

The Pitch and Hit Club of Chicago is planning a \$15-per-plate dinner at Chicago's Conrad Hilton Hotel Sunday night and will recognize Nomellini's long and outstanding service as a coach in local American Legion youth baseball.

Nomellini, a former basketball player at DePaul University, has coached basketball and baseball at St. Viator High School and is currently the manager of the Logan Square Lions, one of the teams in the Ninth District American Legion baseball program. Nomellini is a resident of Des Plaines.

"Every year we like to honor an amateur manager, one who has worked hard and put out a successful effort in the field of boys baseball," said Johnny Klippstein, Pitch and Hit vice president and former major league pitcher.

"We chose Larry this year because of his outstanding efforts," Klippstein continued. "We couldn't have made a better choice."

Klippstein and another former major league pitcher, Don Elston, will be

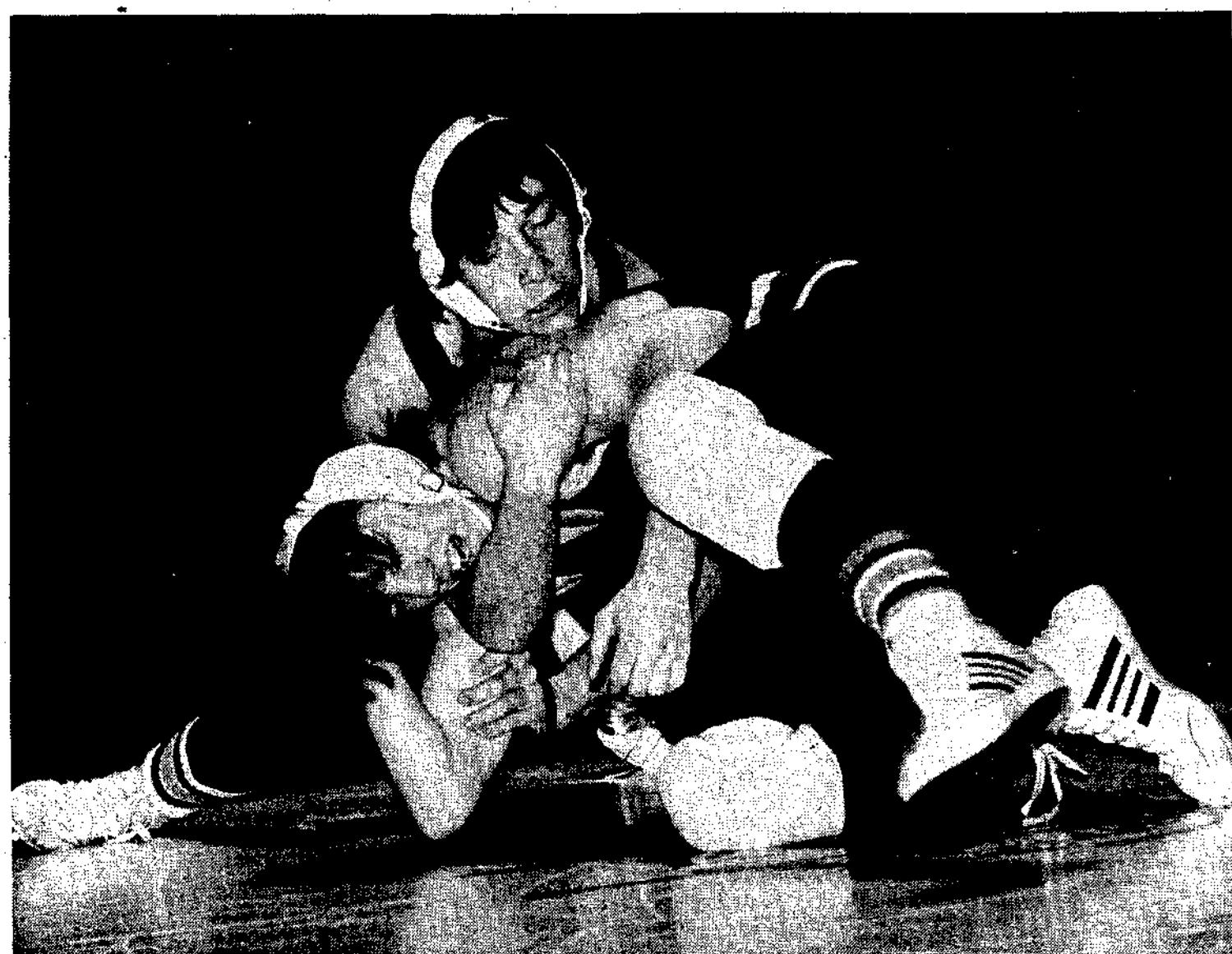


Larry Nomellini

on hand to present Nomellini with his award. Elston is the president of Pitch and Hit.

New Chicago White Sox president Bill Veeck is scheduled to be the guest speaker at the dinner. WGN's Jack Brickhouse will serve as master of ceremonies of the gala function, expected to draw between 700 and 800 persons. Chicago White Sox players Bucky Dent and Rich Gossage and Chicago Cub Bill Madlock, the NL's leading hitter, will also be honored.

The Pitch and Hit Club of Chicago is an organization of former baseball players, umpires, scouts and writers.



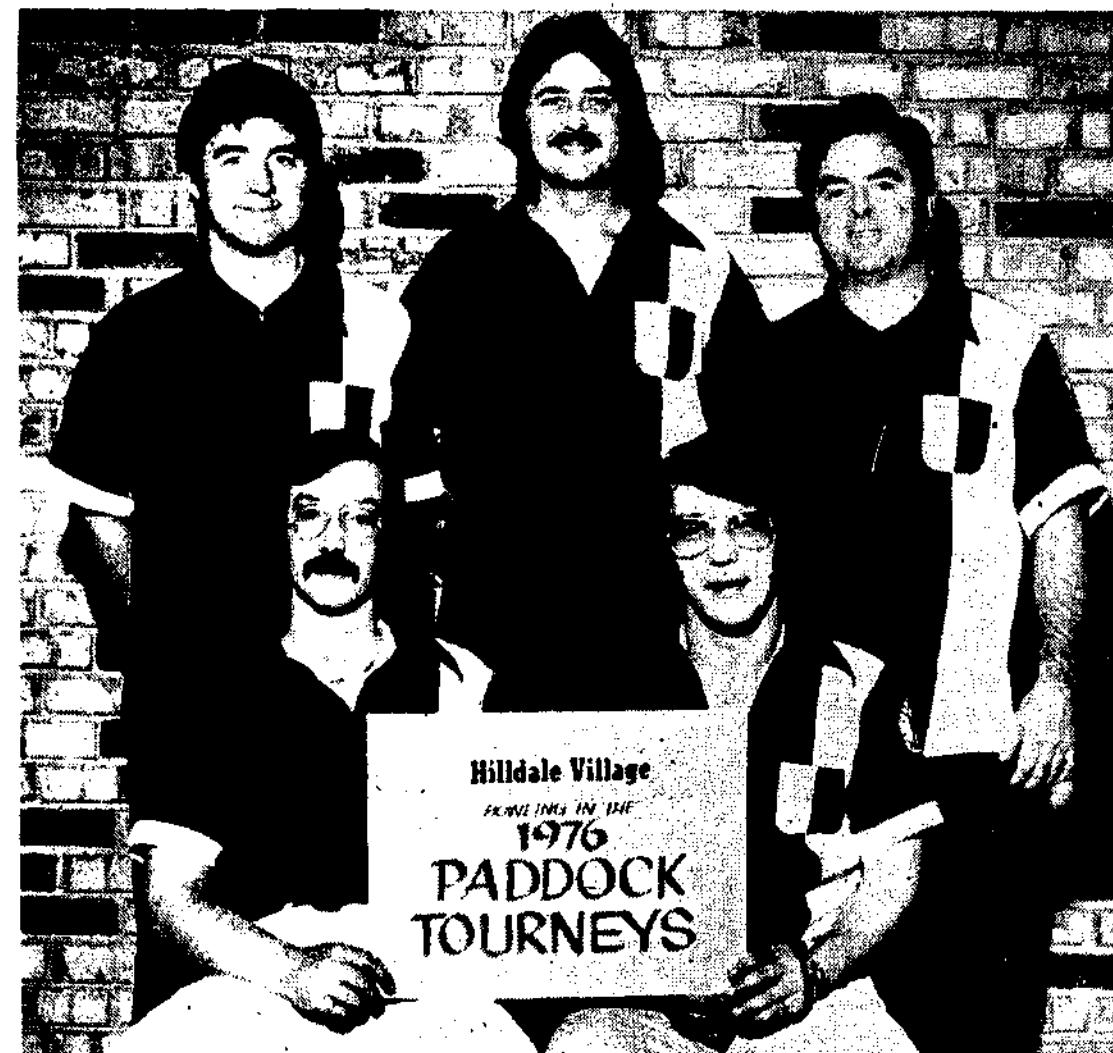
CLOSE CALL. Ray Auger of Wheeling

scrambles to escape the grip of Hersey's

Dan Sepke during their 112-pound bout on the Huskie mats. Sepke forged a narrow 8-7 decision that helped his team to a 26-18 win.

(Photo by Bob Finch)

# Hilldale Village rolls to men's crown



SUPER BOWLERS. Hilldale Village, representing the First Timers League at Schaumburg Lanes, is all smiles after spilling 3099 pins during the 25th annual Paddock Men's Bowling Tournament Sunday at

Striking Lanes. Earning the top-prize payoff of \$342.68 are (standing from left) Gary Glazebrook, Dick Watkins and Jim Glazebrook. Sitting are Daryl Stanaway and Gary McDaniel.

Super Bowl participants Pittsburgh and Dallas weren't the only teams cashing paychecks Sunday at Hilldale Village, representing the First Timers League at Schaumburg Lanes, captured the top prize in the Paddock Men's Bowling Tournament.

The Hilldale quintet fired a 3099 total to outdistance 85 teams at Striking Lanes during the Silver Anniversary edition of the popular Paddock event.

Although the winning outfit boasted a nailbiting cushion of 26 pins to earn a \$342.68 payday, the four most serious challengers lingered within striking range as just 27 pins separated positions two through five.

Eskay Products topped 3073 pins for a \$237.24 windfall. Hal Lieber St. Mary hit 3065 for \$171.24, the Lieber Cheese Shop notched 3047 for \$131.90 and Vengar Construction was just another pin behind at 3046 for a \$105.44 payoff.

Another scant 32 pins separated the final five squads comprising the Top 10 in the nip and tuck competition

while Formco Metal Products won \$15 for registering a 990 — the highest game among those who did not qualify for a cash prize.

Hal Lieber Trophies finished sixth and cashed \$92.26 with a 2998 pinfall, Mt. Prospect State Bank hit 2989 for \$79.80, the Holy Rollers earned \$65.90 with a 2978 total, The Besters banked \$52.72 with 2968 pins and Tough Shift completed the list of money-winners with 2965 for \$39.54.

The total team effort was inspired by scratch game scores of 889, 976 and 998 which when added to the squad's 342 handicap pins, earned a trophy for each of the team's participants.

Leadoff man Dick Watkins parlayed his 157 average into identical games of

159 sandwiching a robust 205 middle score for a 523 series.

Jim Glazebrook, rolling at a 169 clip upon entering the tournament, combined steady games of 182, 188 and 181 for a 551 series while Gary Glazebrook pounded his 173 average into games of 179, 205 and 188 for a 572 series.

Gary McDaniel contributed near-triplicate scores of 182, 183 and 182 for a marvelously steady 577 series that paced the winners off his 176 average and anchorman Daryl Stanaway, boasting a 182 average, riddled the pocket for games of 177, 179 and 178 for a 534 series.

Hilldale Village provided the target score for the remaining teams by bowling in the early 12:30 squad Sunday.

But like the Dallas Cowboys, the two sessions of bowlers that followed failed to top the Super Bowling performance.

# Improving Falcons battle Cougars in South feature

by ART MUGALIAN

Forest View basketball coach Ted Wissen knew at the start of the season that his team was just like any other Falcon team he's ever coached.

They were small but quick, scrappy and opportunistic. What they may have lacked in size and ability they would make up for in desire.

As the season developed, though, Wissen realized that one ingredient was missing — and that was victory.

This year's Falcons enter tonight's MSL South division action at Conant with a record of 3-11, which is a far cry from past Forest View squads.

Wissen's last four teams won a total of 55 games.

But the Falcons are on the upswing. They have won their last two contests to raise their South-division log to 2-3, and another victory could put them right in the thick of the conference race.

The game tonight against Conant (4-1) is one of a pair of MSL games on the schedule. The other is a crossover battle between Fremd (6-7) and Hoffman Estates (5-10) at Hoffman Estates.

Both games are expected to start at approximately 8 p.m. after the conclusion of preliminary tilts.

Much of the reason for Forest View's recent success can be attributed to the hot hand of senior guard Nate Adams, who popped in 22 points in the Falcons' 68-64 upset of Elk Grove and added 18 in the 52-50 win



Ted Wissen



Dick Redlinger

over Rolling Meadows last Friday. Adams brought his league average to 13.8 per game,

Defense has also been a key for Forest View.

"Our scouts say Forest View uses a 1-3-1 zone," said Conant coach Dick Redlinger, whose own team is trying to shake off the effects of Friday's 64-47 loss to Schaumburg. "It's a pretty tight zone and it helped them beat Elk Grove, so we'll be practicing against it."

The Cougars play a zone too, and Wissen hopes his team will be ready for it.

"We're looking for the kind of game they always play," said the Falcon coach. "That's a zone, a ball-controlling offense, and strength on the boards."

"I think they're a little stronger on

the boards than we are," Wissen continued. "We'll just play our usual game and hope for the best. It'll be tough playing them at their place like it always is, and I think they'll be revved up after that loss to Schaumburg."

Redlinger is aware of Forest View's resurgence. "It was surprising to see them beat Rolling Meadows," said the Conant coach, "but they've really improved and I think their win over Elk Grove pumped them up."

Conant needs a win to keep pace with Schaumburg in the South division. The two teams are tied in the loss column, but the Saxon, at 5-1, have one more win.

Conant will meet Elk Grove and Schaumburg takes on Forest View on Friday.

# Kennedy win over Cortez highlights area mat work

by KEITH REINHARD  
Wrestling Editor

Dan Kennedy's stunning triumph over unbeaten Ralph Cortez of Addison Trail highlighted a fast Arlington finish at the Homewood-Flossmoor Invitational Wrestling Tourney.

The Cardinals propelled four grapplers into the finals of the eight-team gathering and three of them — John Preissling and Jay Siezak — captured titles. The impressive showing in the championship round moved the Cards up into a fourth place final finish, two points shy of Glenbard North.

Fremd, also entered in the tourney, settled for a trio of individual third place finishes and wound up sixth on the team list.

In another tournament Saturday hosted by Sycamore, a blue ribbon effort by John Petko helped Palatine into a fifth place finish among eight schools.

Kennedy, at 132 pounds, opened with a pin and then picked up a major decision over Fremd's Doug McCarthy to reach the finals. He then stuck Cortez, a winner by pin in 18 of his previous bouts this season.

Preissling won the 126-pound crown and Siezak reigned over the 185-pound field after also knocking off a Blazer entry in the finals. Another Cardinal, Paul Preissling, at 106, was turned back in the championship round and settled for second place.

Cortez, meanwhile, went on to finish third for the Vibes, as did Jeff

Gueck at 126 and Scott Adashek at 185. Bob Milligan (128) and Russ Pollard (185) netted fourths.

While Addison Trail was winning at Homewood, Savanna was edging out the hosts 96-93 at Sycamore. The Pirates also trailed St. Charles and Glenbard South in placing fifth with 65½ points.

Heavyweight Petko, gained a satisfying measure of revenge when he felled Joe Crawford of Sycamore at 1:51 of the title tussle. Petko had lost to him 7-1 just a few weeks earlier in the Palatine tourney.

Backing seconds for Palatine were Dave Hanetho at 126, Len Gackowski at 138 and John Olszewski at 185. Jim Popp finished third at 155.

Palatine's Nate Adams, at 126, and Scott Adashek at 185, were fourth and fifth respectively.

Other results: Fremd's Doug McCarthy, at 106, and John Preissling, at 126, were fourth and fifth respectively.

John Petko, at 126, and Mike Gueck, at 185, were fourth and fifth respectively.

John Petko, at 126, and Mike Gueck, at 185, were fourth and fifth respectively.





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GENERAL Carpentry and Repair work. Custom made cabinets. Furniture, counter tops — Richland Lakes. 358-4264.

# classified advertising

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### HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Des Plaines, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg.

### Phone 394-2400

### Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.

Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.

Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.

Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.

Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

114 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, IL 60006

HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday

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## C—WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Tuesday January 20, 1976

## 420—Help Wanted

**EXEC. SECRETARY**  
\$11,000-\$12,000 yr.

Prestige company with a national reputation for excellence. You'll be the secretary to the officer of the company. Unique privileges and benefits on this position. Co. pd. Fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 9 S. Dunton. Amt. Hts. Call 394-0360.

Factory

**ASST. TO FOREMAN**  
Our Des Plaines plant has an immediate opening for an individual whom we will train to be an assistant to a foreman in one of our departments. Some electrical and mechanical background needed to qualify. For interview call:

766-8050  
equal oppy. employer

**FACTORY HELP**

Women preferred. Braiding experience necessary. Part-time or full-time, days or evenings. Light silver soldering operation.

DONALD TOOL & ENGINEERING, INC.  
837-1200

**FOREMAN**

To supervise 25 female and male employees. Must be familiar with sheet metal layout, machine shop and assembly operations. At least 2 years previous experience as foreman required. Fundamentals of basic electricity helpful. Excellent opportunity for right individual.

**OGDEN MFG. & SALES INC.**  
593-8050

**FRONT DESK RECEPTION**

\$693 MONTH

Large, internationally known firm in beautiful executive offices will have you greet our proper dept. Some typing, good phone voice and manners will qualify. Top benefits. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 9 S. Dunton. Art. Hts. Call 394-0360.

GAS station, experienced only. Full and part-time. Call 394-0360 ask for Ken.

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Operators to run machine shop and sheet metal equipment. Near Barrington Road and Tollway. Apply at:

LASAR FABRICATING  
2104 N. Stonington Hoffman Estates

General Factory

**PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS**

Full time production line workers for processing shipments of cosmetics. Normal employee benefits.

MR. WEBBER  
446-9474  
NORTHLFIELD

**GENERAL FACTORY**

Permanent openings 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Arlingto Heights. Light work requires good manual dexterity and attention to detail. Some work experienced preferred but will train. Full company benefits. Please call Eileen Meyers, 398-2440, equal oppy. emp. m/f.

**General Office**

Reliable and conscientious girl for busy office in Bensenville. Must be accurate typist. Cordial telephone manner essential. Pleasant working conditions and good starting salary.

**CONTEMPORARY MARKETING**

790 Maple Lane Bensenville, Ill. 505-0461 for interview.

**Announcement**

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

**General Office**

Alert, intelligent person who enjoys phone contact. Phone work, filing, light typing. You'll work in an unstructured atmosphere on your own much of the time. Accurate typing necessary. No shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Wheeling area.

Contact:  
Barbara Collins  
541-2200

**General Office**

We have an opening in our busy Employee Relations Dept. for a bright individual who possesses some office experience and who can maintain a fast pace. Accuracy and good typing skills a must. Excellent working conditions and company benefits. \$3.50 per hour to start. Please call Mrs. Slack at 439-1150.

R. J. FRISBY  
MFG. CO.  
1600 Chase Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

**GENERAL OFFICE**

A small young insurance office but growing fast needs 3 new employees, two of which must be good typists and have some form of shorthand, the third new employee will be trained to explain our various coverages and answer questions from our customers. Our office is open from 9-6 but our employees work only 6 hours per day, therefore you may select the hours best for you. Also many fringes including a salary. Our office is located at Milwaukee Airport. Call 541-0900.

Call 541-0900

**GENERAL OFFICE**

For filing, typing and misc. duties. Apply in person.

**PARIS ACCESSORIES FOR MEN**  
2150 Frontage Rd.  
Des Plaines

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Woman needed for switchboard and general office. Must be good typist. Good company benefits.

**SERVICE PLASTICS**  
1850 Touhy Ave.  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5500

**GEN'L OFC.**

RETURNING TO WORK? \$625-\$650

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Small office. Big firm. Easy locale. You'll work closely with nice group. Learn file entry, order taking, cash type. Raises. Bldg. Inv. Park. Art. Ptg. Agcy.

1406 Miner D.P. SP 4-8555

**EMPLOYER PAYS FEE**

• GENERAL OFFICE

**INSIDE SALES CLERK**

Full time permanent position, female. Good starting salary and benefits. Hours 8:30-5 p.m.

Call Helen for appt.

**GENERAL OFFICE**

McKESSON CHEMICAL  
259-9400

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Employer pays fee

• INSPECTORS  
(EXPERIENCED)

Our incoming inspection department has moved to our new Arlington Heights plant, and we need inspectors experienced in the mechanical inspection of small production parts. Shure offers an excellent starting salary and company benefits.

PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN

8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

259-7700

**SHURE BROTHERS**

1501 W. SHURE DR.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

(Southeast of Intersection of Rtes. 53 & 68)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

• INSTALLMENT LOAN OFFICER

Great opportunity for a person with at least 3 years experience in consumer loans.

Excellent benefit package including profit sharing. Please submit current resume with salary requirements in confidence to:

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK

Marcella Kokes, Personnel Director

Box 279, Mt. Prospect, Il. 60066

Equal opportunity Employer

• PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

MYSTIK TAPE

Division of

BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC

60 Hopy Rd., Northfield

446-4000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

• MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

3RD SHIFT

Lots of available overtime... just another plus at Mystik. Top! As our all-around troubleshooter, your duties will be as diverse as your skills. You'll maintain our production equipment by overhauling, repairing and operating machinery and tools (i.e. lathes, milling machines, drill presses, grinders, welding equipment, etc.). Additional duties include routine and special inspections on equipment, some bench work and production parts fabrication.

To qualify, you should have a solid background in mechanical maintenance. You've had enough on-the-job experience to prove your ability to follow installation layouts, manufacturer's drawings, blueprints, and verbal and written instructions. In return for your know-how, we offer a top-notch salary as well as your company benefits. Apply:

• PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

• MYSTIK TAPE

Division of

BORDEN CHEMICAL-BORDEN INC

60 Hopy Rd., Northfield

446-4000

An Equal Opportunity Employer M.F.

• MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for qualified individuals with 3 or more years of general plant maintenance experience. Excellent starting salary and company benefits.

• PERSONNEL OFFICE OPEN

8-4 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

259-7700

**SHURE**

MICROPHONES-MIFI-ELECTRONICS

(Southeast of Intersection of Rtes. 53 & 68)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

• JANITORS

Experience Helpful, But Not Mandatory

Couples Welcome

4:30 P.M. to 12:45 A.M.

We are looking for individuals to handle

various janitorial duties for our modern

facilities in Northbrook. We offer good

starting salaries with outstanding com-

pany benefits including 11 paid holidays,

2 weeks vacation after first year; paid

Health and Term Life Insurance plus more.

For prompt consideration, call:

• Personnel Dept. - 272-8800

• UNDERWRITERS' LABORATORIES, INC.

333 Pfingsten Rd., Northbrook

Suite 223

An Equal Opportunity Employer

• LOW COST WANT ADS

• EXEC. SECRETARY

\$11,000-\$12,000 yr.

Prestige company with a national

reputation for excellence. You'll be the secre-

tary to the officer of the company. Unique

privileges and benefits on this position.

Co. pd. Fee. Miss Paige Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

1406 Miner D.P. SP 4-8555

7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555

An Equal Opportunity Employer

• GENERAL OFFICE

Part Time

Typing Required

Call Carlton Judy

397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walden Office Sq. Sch.

Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency

All fees pd. by employer

• GENERAL OFFICE

Aggressive person for

one girl office. Various

office duties involved. 5

days a week.

Call Chuck 595-1050

TIMING GEARS CORP.

## 420—Help Wanted

**PACKERS**

We have immediate openings for individuals to perform light packaging of tool accessories and repair parts. Order filling includes both skin packaging and packaging in cartons. For phone interview, call Steve Bennett, 595-7300.

**SKIL CORP.**

1401 Kirk Street  
Elk Grove Village

Equal oppy. employer

**PACKERS**  
**HOUSEWIVES**  
**MOTHERS**  
Full or part-time. Elk Grove area. Small parts packaging. Hours flexible. Call A1 Export Packaging. 593-8812. Ask for Mike or Connie.

**PARA LEGAL**

To \$10,000

Great opportunity for capable person. Must be interested in learning legal field. Must type well and able to handle volume of responsibility.

Call Penny 394-4700

**HARRIS SERVICES INC.**

300 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Arlington Hts., IL

Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

**PAYROLL CLERK**

Clew Corporation has an outstanding opening available for bright high school grad who has a good future aptitude for math. Payroll Dept. Payroll or accounting experience will be helpful. We offer a very good starting salary and excellent benefits in company paid benefits.

Call or come in from 8:30 to 3:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Mr. Browning  
766-4040

**CLOW CORP.**

1050 E. Irving Park Rd.  
(Rt. 19)

Bensenville, Ill.

Equal opp. emp.

**PAYROLL CLERK**

Full time Payroll Clerk wanted at Elk Grove Village location. Hours 8-4:30, Monday through Friday. At least 1 year experience required. Call:

437-7421

For Appointment  
Equal Oppy. Employer

**PERSONNEL****Opportunity**

Learn the fascinating world of personnel. The rewards are job satisfaction, promotional potential and income in the \$13,000-\$30,000 range. If you have people contact background and a strong desire to build a career for yourself call and let's discuss you and us over the phone.

TOM RONA 297-8442

**LIBERTY ASSOCIATES**

455 State, Suite 202

Des Plaines

Licensed. Emply. Agency

**PLATER**

Prefer experience with 3-M mechanical plating. 1st, 2nd & 3rd shift. Paid holidays, insurance, pension and vacation. Apply in person.

1800 Touhy Ave.

Elk Grove

PRINTER — Versatile printer to operate Heidelberg letter press and Ludlow hot type machine in Elgin shop. Call 693-1820 for appointment.

Printing

**HELP WANTED**

Manager for Fast Print shop. Must be capable of accepting full responsibility and handling administrative position. Salary plus percent of profits. Printing experience helpful but not absolutely necessary. For appl. please contact John McGrath.

CURTIS 1000

259-8600

PRINTING — Pressman, Artwork, 300 and 1000 cpi. in NW suburban location. 440-1077.

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Small company in the health care field is looking for an ambitious person to fill the position of Production Control Clerk. Typing and telephone experience a must. Previous experience in scheduling, inventory control and batch processing helpful. Excellent fringe benefit package, equal opportunity employer. Please contact Linda at 259-7400.

**RESPIRATORY CARE**

900 W. University Dr.

Arlington Heights

USE CLASSIFIED

**PRODUCTION WORKERS**

(EXPERIENCED ONLY)  
• LATHE & MILL OPR.  
• ID-OD GRINDER

Must be able to read blueprint and work to close tolerances. Apply in person or call Bill Wahle at 358-5800.

**THOMAS ENGINEERING**

Central & Ela Rds.  
Hoffmann Estates, Ill.

**PUNCH PRESS**

OPERATOR  
Need woman to work days on small punch presses. 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Experience preferred. 313 W. Colfax, Palatine

**PUNCH PRESS OPR.**

With die set-up experience. New factory. Group insurance, profit sharing. Bensenville, Ill. 766-7050

**PUNCH PRESS SETUP MAN**

Experienced in electronic detection devices. Small shop. Good benefits. 437-0353

**PROGRAMMER**

Suburban company with 2 IBM 370/145 computers in need of a person with BAL to program financial applications. Opportunity to learn CICS and COBAL on the job. Salary \$12-\$14K+,

Call Bernie Ask at 392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

**PAYROLL CLERK**

Suburban company with 2 IBM 370/145 computers in need of a person with BAL to program financial applications. Opportunity to learn CICS and COBAL on the job. Salary \$12-\$14K+,

Call Bernie Ask at 392-2525

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agy.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS****WELCOME YOUR NEIGHBORS**

You get PAID to greet new families moving into New Berlin & Bensenville. Work your own hours. Own your own appointments during the day or evening hours. Women applying must have own car and live in the area. Working-Billing provided. For information and interview, for appointments call:

ROYAL WELCOME  
382-0220

Monday-Friday, 9-5.

**PURCHASING AGENT**

Expanding electronics firm in NW suburb has opening for a purchasing agent. Applicants must have knowledge of intergraded circuit and other electronic components. We are a fast-growing company with excellent employee benefits including profit sharing. For interview please send resume to: L. J. Tandet, 516 W. Campus Drive, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

**PUNCH PRESS**

Small parts manufacturer needs an experienced man to set-up and operate small automatic punch presses.

MCLEAN MFG. CO.

1442 E. Davis St.  
Arlington Heights  
259-1115

**Try a Want Ad!****PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

We have a second shift opening for an experienced display advertising pasteup artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment. 304-2300 Extension 217.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell  
Arlington Heights, Ill.

**RECEPTIONIST****GENERAL OFFICE**

Mt. Prospect group dental office. Need appearance, nice phone personality and a willingness to learn are the prime requisites. Monday thru Friday, 8:15 to 16:30. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone 263-7005.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Sales, Full time and part time (evenings and Saturday). Mt. Prospect. 591-3020.

**PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING**

We have a second shift opening for an experienced display advertising pasteup artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment. 304-2300 Extension 217.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell

Arlington Heights, Ill.

**PLASTICS LAB TECHNICIAN**

Applications are now being accepted for the above position in our new R & D facilities near O'Hare International Airport and Elk Grove Village.

Qualified applicants should have a minimum of 1 year of experience in plastic compounding and in the use of extruders, injection and compression molders and other applicable equipment.

Desirable experience includes: com-

pounding plastics, fire retardants, colorants and other additives. High school education or equivalency required. If interested in applying for the above position and for further information please contact:

C. R. Goldstein

Personnel Department, 694-2700

Chemical Products Division

12935 W. Higgins Road, Chicago, Illinois

an equal opportunity employer m/f

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

Licensed sales persons. Centrally located office of MAP's highest volume firm, million dollar sales potential. For apt. call

JACK L. KEMMERY

**REAL ESTATE**

Ask for office manager  
Rose Filar  
956-1500

**REAL ESTATE SALES MANAGER**

If you are a broker we can substantially increase your income thru a position as sales manager. Excellent commissions, override and year end bonus plan. All inquiries handled in strictest confidence. If you enjoy a challenge call Bob Proctor at 255-8440.

HOME TOWN REAL ESTATE

RECEPTION

SECRETARY (NO STENO)

FOR LAW FIRM  
\$800 MONTH

You'll enjoy a great deal of client contact as you greet them at beautiful law offices, direct them to the proper attorney. You also may be asked to be generally helpful. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Pct. Emp. Agy. 956-1500. Mrs. Dunton, A.R. Hts. 254-0880.

**RECEPTIONIST / TYPIST**

Small telephone system, like public contact. General office duties. Applicants should type 50 wpm. Small congenial office. Excellent benefit program. For appointment

CALL: 541-3700

GENERAL TIME CORP.

599 S. Wheeling Rd.,  
Wheeling, Ill.

Equal oppy. empl.

**RECEPTIONIST TYPST**

Des Plaines Area  
Call 392-5800  
397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

Walton Office Sq. Sch.

Part-time. Equal oppy. empl.

**RECEIVING CLERK**

Progressive young electronics company seeks a full time receiving clerk with opportunity for advancement. Experience preferred. Good pay with many company benefits. Interview by appt. only. Call 766-8900.

UNIVERSAL RESEARCH LAB

Elk Grove Village

**RECEIVING CLERK**

Immediate opening, complete company benefits, salary open. Male and female considered.

CALL: Ron

297-7720

Equal oppy. empl.

RN for nursing home, day shift. Call Mrs. Cooker.

**RECEPTIONIST**

Good opportunity in aviation company. Answer phone, typing, filing. Full company benefits.

Contact: Mr. Robert

439-2050

**RECEPTIONIST**

Must have dental experience for busy dental office. 4½ day week - no evenings.

OLD ORCHARD PROFESSIONAL BLDG.

676-1432

**RECEPTIONIST GENERAL OFFICE**

## E—WANT ADS

## THE HERALD

Tuesday January 20, 1976

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

## 420—Help Wanted

**SHIPPING**

Young man to assist shipping foreman in shipping, receiving and packing. Elk Grove area.

505-6500

**SHIRT laundry** — full-time worker capable of pressing, washing, tailoring shirts. Experienced. Burlington. 312-3500. John.

**STEEL Rule Die Maker** — Excellent opportunity for a reliable person with some experience in steel rule die-making. Good benefits. 180-1820.

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**

Previous experience with console and light typing helpful. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing and company paid lunch. Apply in person or call Bob Lee 272-8700.

**FULLERTON METALS CO.** — 3000 Shermer Rd. Northbrook, Ill. equal oppy. emp.

**SWITCHBOARD RECEPTIONIST**

**TYPIST** — Interesting, challenging work. Good working conditions and opportunities. Experience helpful, but will train the right person.

**APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.** — Call 308-5000 ext 226 8-205 E.O.E. M/F

**TELEPHONE** Solicitors — Full and part-time, flexible hours. Salary plus commis- sion. 280-8282 before 4 p.m.

**TELLER**

Experienced teller with poise, pleasant personality and 1-2 years teller background needed to handle transactions in our main banking facility. Salary commensurate with experience. Outstanding benefit package. For confidential interview call:

720-1000 ext. 323

**PAT SIEGERT** — **GLENVIEW STATE BANK** — 800 Waukegan Rd. Glenview, Ill. equal oppy. m/f

**TELLER**

Experienced. Full time. **BARRINGTON STATE BANK** — 333 N. NW Hwy. Barrington, Ill.

Contact Mrs. Elaine Langbein, 381-3500.

**TELLER**

Full time, experienced. Schedule includes Friday evenings, and Saturday.

**BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE**

MRS. PECORA 537-3900

**THREAD-GRINDER**

Set-up and operate. Experience preferred, but will consider someone with one year grinder experience. Air conditioned plant, overtime, and many fringe benefits. Call:

VERN TURKINGTON 429-9220

**TOW TRUCK** driver, experienced, not beat older. Nights. 208-6400 Des Plaines.

**TRAVEL**

**INTERESTED IN TRAVEL?** Full or part time. Learn travel industry. Will train. Earn while learning world with travel. Interviews being held at:

HOLIDAY INN 3405 Arlington Road, Chicago, IL 60626 Rolling Meadows, at 7 p.m., Th. Jan. 22. For further information call 258-0506

**TRAVEL**

Expanding wholesale tour operator needs reservation and clerical help. Previous travel experience helpful. Minutes from Tollway in Arlington Heights. Call 659-7870 ASK for Nancy or Vince.

**TRAVEL COORDINATOR**

Top opportunity for person able to handle responsibility. Must have excellent skills and available to travel nationally several times per month. Will assist in making travel arrangements, coordinating and organizing meetings. Must be flexible type person. For immediate interview Call Penny 384-4700

**HARRIS SERVICES INC.**

300 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, IL Lic. Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

**TROPICAL** fish wholesaler looking for individuals to work in fish room. Full time. Call APTEC 558-2171

**TYPIST**

Diversified typing assignments, min. speed of 40 wpm required; no experience necessary. Growth potential. Apply in person or call.

**THE INSURANCE CO. OF NORTH AMERICA**

624-7181

Equal oppy. employer. **TYPIST** for secretarial service with correspondence experience. Accuracy, good punctuation, grammar, spelling and ability to type up to 40 wpm. Call 328-6300 for appointment.

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420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

**TYPIST**

Northbrook

Immediate position available in our Northbrook executive offices. Job responsibilities include typing, answering phone, and general office duties. Basic requirements include excellent typing skills, dictaphone experience and the ability to work with top executives. Please call or write for an interview.

**CYBERTEK**

3150 Doolittle Dr. Northbrook, Ill. 60062  
564-2700

**TYPIST**

Position open for typist with Marketing Research firm near Woodfield. Excellent typing skills required, including statistical typing, plus the ability to assume responsibility for diverse office duties. Call Cathy 884-0300

**TYPIST-Lite**

Bookkeeping experience a must. Must know how to use 9 key adding machine and calculator. Wheeling area. Call for appointment. 541-2400

**TURRET LATHE OPERATOR**

Must have experience, 1st & 2nd shift. Paid holidays, insurance, pension and vacation. Apply in person. 1800 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove

**UPHOLSTERERS**

Experienced all-around men needed for outside calls and inside work. Equipment and car necessary. Top pay. Elk Grove Village. 580-0800

**WAITERS**

and waitresses, full or part-time, days or nights. Y.O.U. Old Town Inn. Palatine. 597-3150

**WAITRESS-Days**

Experienced only. Downtown Mt. Prospect. For interview. call: DANNEO'S 253-1011

**WAITRESS**

Head nights. Old Town Inn, Mt. Prospect. Interview — 392-5271

**WAITRESS**

Mornings, full or part-time. Wee Willy's Wieners, Palatine. Mr. Manning. 383-8560

**WAITRESS**

Experienced, day shift. 5 days including weekends. See Mr. Adams. Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd., Buffalo Grove.

**WAITRESSES**

Waitresses — Experienced only; for Dining Room. Evenings. Apply in person.

**NAVARONE-STEAK HOUSE**

1905 East Higgins Rd. Elk Grove Village

**WAITRESSES**

Experienced only; for Dining Room. Evenings. Apply in person.

**FULL or PART-TIME EVENINGS & WEEKENDS**

APPLY: LUMS RESTAURANT 1720 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

**WAITRESSES**

Experienced. Waitresses needed. Full time.

**FRONTIER FAMILY RESTAURANT**

955 Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village 640-6770

**WAITRESSES WANTED**

Around The Clock Restaurant 2240 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

**WAREHOUSE HELP**

Dependable person needed for stock work and processing orders. No experience necessary. Good pay and benefits. Apply:

**H. GOODMAN & SONS**

90 E. Rawls Des Plaines 298-6634

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Warehouseman to work 8-4:30 as incentive order picker and stocker for Rolling Meadows food distributors. Start \$4.00. 253-5880

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER**

For International company in Elk Grove. Excellent opportunity for energetic person. Good fringe benefits. Must have warehouse management and traffic experience.

**CALL: Mr. Strba**

438-6033

**Warehouse Supervisor**

Must have warehousing supervisory experience. Knowledge of raw paper and finished products helpful, but not mandatory. Job involves record keeping and supervision of warehouse personnel as a working foreman.

**ALDEN PRESS**

Keith Peters, 640-6000

**WAREHOUSEMAN**

Experienced. H.M. SPECIALTIES 1770 Sherwin Ave. Des Plaines.

**TYPIST**

For secretarial service with correspondence experience. Accuracy, good punctuation, grammar, spelling and ability to type up to 40 wpm. Call 328-6300 for appointment.

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**TYPIST**

For secretarial service with correspondence experience. Accuracy, good punctuation

**600—Apartments**

PALATINE — Deluxe condo, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, heated, carpeted, A/C, pool, utilities, \$320. Call 438-2324.

PALATINE — Large 1 bedroom apartment, \$220, heat included. Available February 1st. 383-2027.

PALATINE — Furnished or unfurnished, 1 bedroom, utilities, \$220. 438-3865, 9-7 p.m.

PALATINE — Large two bed, two bath, carpeted, fireplaces, all appliances, \$64-1147.

**ROLLING MEADOWS****UNIQUE  
Town-house styles  
Split Level Apts.  
\$225 to \$235****INCLUDES:**

- 3 Acre park & playground
- Walk to shopping & schools
- Heat
- Water
- Kitchen appliances
- Oak floors or carpeting
- Laundry facilities
- Parking 6 pool
- Special per section

**ALGONQUIN PARK****253-0503**

On Algonquin Rd.  
(1 mile East of Rt. 53)

Some smaller 2 bdrm.  
from \$190

Also furnished  
apartments available

**Rolling Meadows  
AREA BEST VALUE  
2 BEDROOMS  
\$190 PER MONTH**

Includes: Park, playground and pool, heat, water and appliances, master TV antenna, large storage. Walk to schools, shopping.

258-0603

**ALGONQUIN PARK  
APTS.**

2404 Algonquin Rd.  
Also furnished apartments available.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedrooms, \$215 month. Sublease, pool, clubhouse, call Pam. After 5:30, 591-6554.

ROLLING Meadows, 2 bedrooms, carpeted, \$200. 383-2027.

ROLLING Meadows, 1 bedroom, carpeted, appliances. Available immediately. Call Lisa, 297-2262.

SCHAUMBURG — exceptionally nice 2-bedroom apartment available. Near Hinsdale.

SCHAUMBURG — 2/1-78, 2 bdrm., 3 bath. Nice decor. \$277 - less: 639-2769.

**FREE HELP!**

We Make Sure  
You Find The Best!  
THE APARTMENT INFORMATION CTR.

530 W. NW Hwy.

Mt. Prospect

Open 7 days 396-6610

**SCHAUMBURG****Towers  
of  
Schaumburg**

1 Bedroom from \$245

2 Bedroom from \$290

3 Bedroom from \$370

**IMMEDIATE  
OCCUPANCY**

On Roselle Road 1/2 mile

North of Golf Road

Mon. thru Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday, Mon. - 8 a.m.

834-1500

Kimball Hill, Inc.

Managing Agent

WHEELING, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, adults, \$310-\$660. A/c, heat.

WHEELING — Sublet, Modern, 1 bedroom, A/C, swimming, tennis, shag. 537-1052.

WHEELING, 2 and 3 bedrooms, appliances, heated.

WHEELING — 3 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, C/A, carpeting, utilities, \$200. 537-1052.

WHEELING, one bedroom, appliances, heated, \$195.

WOOD DALE: 1, 2 bedrooms, appliances, carpeting, near train, shopping. 762-6483.

**HANOVER PARK****DOLLAR  
STRETCHER**

- WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING
- DISPOSALS
- COLORED APPLIANCES
- AIR CONDITIONING
- CERAMIC TILE BATHS
- 10+ PRIVATE ACRES

LARGEST APARTMENTS  
IN AREA FROM  
**\$195.00**

**COLONIAL SQUARE**

(LAKE STREET, 1/2 MI. W. OF BARRINGTON RD.)  
837-2935

**The  
Terrace  
apartments**

100 Ridge St., Elkhorn Village

Maintained by Bassett Mfg. Inc.

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE

100 Ridge St., Elkhorn Village

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Living the Way You Like

A great place to live -

Kitchen appliances, carpeting, air conditioning, heated twin swimming pools, rec building, laundry lounge, exercise room, recs, herbaceous.

Convertible from..... \$218

1 Bedroom from..... \$220-\$245

2 Bedroom from..... \$245-\$295

Weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday 12 noon - 5 p.m.

438-1996

**605—Apartments - Furnished**

DE PLAINES — 14 N. River Road. 3½ room furnished apartments. \$50/week, utilities included. \$227-3021.

PALATINE area, 3 room apartment, \$100/week, \$22 miles north of County Line Rd. on Rand Rd. 258-1800.

Schaumburg-Palatine

W.H. Bassett

PRESIDENTIAL VILLA

offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm completely furnished. W/W shag carpet, balcony & parking. Utilities, linens, TV, avail. no lease. From \$300 wk per mo. 387-7832 or 442-7638

**815—Houses****ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

Duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2½ bath, basement, garage, C/A, super location, immediate possession. \$360 smo.

Jack L. Kemmerly

837-8902

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL:**

837-8902

WHEELING townhomes: 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, rec. room, carpet, central air. Spacious, well-maintained. \$260-\$300.

BARRINGTON Road — Toll-free, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, rec. room, carpet, central air. \$260-\$300.

BUFFALO Grove, Crossings, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, rec. room, carpet, \$260-\$300.

DES PLAINES — 3 bedrooms, 1½ bath, 2½ car garage. Raised ranch. Carpeted, appliances. \$376. 387-6666 after 5 p.m.

BUFFALO Grove — 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, carpeted, \$260-\$300.

BUFFALO Grove, Crossings, 2 bedrooms, 1½ bath, rec. room, carpet, \$260-\$300.

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**FINE FEATHERED FRIENDS.** John Borcovian, a Harper College food services employee, cares for the ducks that live on Harper's lake, a job he gave himself. When the lake freezes over in winter, the ducks depend on Borcovian for daily feedings, watering and attention.

### Dr. Frank Powles

Frank W. Powles, 50, a dentist, who had offices in Mount Prospect, died Sunday. A resident of Palatine for the past 13 years, he had formerly lived in Mount Prospect for 11 years.

Dr. Powles was a member of the American Dental Assn.; Illinois State Dental Society; Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, and Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge No. 1162, A.F. & A.M.

He is survived by his widow, Marilyn, nee Hanna; a daughter, Karen (Kenneth) Mayes of Bloomington, Ill.; and three sons, Michael of Schaumburg, James and Douglas Powles.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and from 7 to 9:30 p.m. today and Wednesday in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Services will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the First Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of services. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens, South, Worth, Ill.

### Marcel Kutting

Marcel Kutting, 74, of Des Plaines, died Sunday.

He is survived by his widow, Joanna Durr, nee Konrath; and two stepdaughters, Lillian Hauster and Dorothy Mathis, both of Des Plaines.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. Thursday in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

### Eleven carriers win raffle prizes

Eleven Herald carriers won prizes in the final week of the "Holiday Hallelujah Raffle" as the last drawing took place Friday.

For the past eight weeks, each carrier who maintained the same number of subscribers on his route each week as Nov. 21 was eligible for prizes in the regular raffle.

For every new subscriber a carrier turned in each week, he got one chance in the "grand prize" raffle.

In the regular raffle drawing Friday, winners of a trip to Woodside Ranch, Mauston, Wis., are Barb

### Helena Udvovitsch

Helena Udvovitsch, 91, nee Stampfel, of Des Plaines, died Monday.

She is survived by two daughters, Pauline (James) Daye of Galesville, Mo., and Helen (Lloyd) Meyers of Kansas City, Mo.; two sons, Matthew H. (Anna) of Lisle, Ill., and Joseph T. Udvovitsch of Des Plaines; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 9:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Zachary Catholic Church, 567 W. Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

### Anna C. Ender

Anna C. Ender, 60, nee Raddy, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, died Monday.

She is survived by a son, Arthur W. Ender of Incline Village, Nev.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights, where services will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Bethania Cemetery, Justice, Ill.

Arrangements are being handled by Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Family requests memorial donations to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged.

## Enjoys caring for Harper's little friends

# Food services employee majoring in duck-ology

by MARILYN MCDONALD

Life is just ducky for John Borcovian.

Borcovan, 920 N. Arrowhead Dr., Palatine, who works for Harper College's food services, is the self-appointed caretaker of the ducks who make their home at the college's lake. Borcovian feeds the ducks twice daily, even coming in on vacations to see that his fine-feathered friends are fed.

"It started out about three years ago," Borcovian said. "Three ducks came over to the lake from a farm across the street and have stayed there ever since."

**BORCOVAN BEGAN** feeding the ducks cafeteria leftovers — small scraps of hamburger and bread. The ducks soon began waiting by the cafeteria door for Borcovian to feed them at 7:30 a.m. when he came to work.

When he noticed that two female ducks were missing last spring, Borcovian went looking for them. He found them brooding over 16 new ducklings.

The ducklings "were the talk of the college," Borcovian said. Students sitting in Building A's cafeteria overlooking the lake delighted in the solemn lines of ducks parading back and forth for food.

Maintenance men who stopped by the cafeteria for coffee told Borcovian that they'd build the ducks a home for the winter months. The tiny shelter erected at the lake was immediately named "Building Q."

Borcovan furnished the shelter with straw, but said the ducks don't use the house unless he puts food inside.

**BORCOVAN**, who was caretaker for a Chicago church for 20 years before he came to Harper 6 years ago, just naturally looked for something to care for.

"I just took it upon myself. I have two wonderful bosses that cooperate with my work," Borcovian said.

But Borcovian isn't the only Harper employee who has gone daffy for ducks.

Gordon Wallace, supervisor of public safety on campus, has written the state for duck crossing signs to post behind Building A so duck travel is safeguarded.

## School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

**Dist. 22:** Macaroni (one choice), hamburger or wiener on a bun, vegetable (one choice). Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, buttered Italian vegetables. Salad (one choice). French bread, potato salad, rolls, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Lime gelatin, peach slice, cream puff, chocolate cookies.

**Dist. 22:** Soups only — Evam Day.

**Dist. 22:** Turkey a la king with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun, soup of the day with crackers, milk and juice.

**Dist. 15:** Hamburger on a bun with pickle and ketchup, french fries, carrots, sugar cookie and milk.

**Dist. 22:** Peanut butter sandwich, bowl of soup, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

**Dist. 25:** Ravioli, French bread, tossed salad, pear half, gelatin and milk.

**Dist. 22 and St. Emily Catholic School:** Oven-baked chicken, baby peas in butter, chilled applesauce, tea biscuit with butter, cinnamon crisp cookie and milk.

**Dist. 21:** Turkey a la king, pillow Grove, 92's Iroquois, Junior High, Central, Maple, Pleasantfield, Chamberlain and North schools: Pizzaburger with a bun, tater barrels, garden vegetables, milk and cookies.

**Dist. 22:** Algonquin Junior High: Hot turkey sandwich, baked hot rice, buttered bread, peaches, carrot cake and milk.

**Dist. 22:** Chippewa Junior High: Fruit punch, lettuce salad with french dressing, meat loaf, baked beans, mashed potatoes, French bread, butter and milk.

**Dist. 22 Forest Elementary:** Tacos con carne y queso (tacos with meat and cheese), ensalada (cole slaw), pan con mantequilla (French bread and butter), combinacion de frutas (fruit cup), galletas (cookie) and leche (milk).

**Dist. 22 and 23 Elementary:** Elementary Homemade potato soup with cracked chicken salad sandwich, applesauce and milk.

**Dist. 62's South Elementary:** Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, bean soup, applesauce, celery and carrot sticks, cookie and milk.

**Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary:** Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, French bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

**Dist. 62's West Elementary:** Chicken noodle, vegetable soup with crackers, cheese, graham, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, fruit cup and milk.

**Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High:** Oven-baked chicken, sweet potatoes, meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, milk or juice and gelatin.

**St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights:** Hamburger on a bun with pickle and onions, baked beans, buttered carrots, vanilla pudding with cherry and milk.

**Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine:** Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, corn, bread, butter, pears and milk.

**Dist. 62's West, East and North High School:** No lunches will be served.

## Obituaries

### James A. Rogers

James A. Rogers, 66, of Schaumburg, died Sunday. He was a former member of the Chicago Fire Dept., Plumbers' Union, Local No. 130 and the Stewart Club.

He is survived by his widow, Helen, nee Bibby; a son, James A. Jr. of Schaumburg; two daughters, Karen A. Wollin of Houston, Tex., and Elaine M. Mrozek of Wauconda; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 33 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 820 S. Springhurst Rd., Schaumburg.

Prayers will be said in the funeral home at 9:30 a.m. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

### Gerardo Basch

Gerardo Basch, 61, of Mount Prospect, died Saturday.

Mr. Basch formerly owned and operated the Custolux Carpet Store in the Mount Prospect Plaza Shopping Center and the Convenient Food Mart in Mount Prospect.

He is survived by his widow, Sarah, nee Markus; three daughters, Miriam Basch of Evanston, Clara Basch of Des Plaines and Margaret Basch of Mount Prospect; a son, Ricardo Basch of Chicago; and a brother, Werner Basch of Argentina.

Funeral was Monday afternoon in the Weinstein Brothers North Shore Chapel, Wilmette. Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie.

Family requests memorial donations to the Gerardo Basch Memorial Fund, in care of the Diabetes Research Foundation, 35 E. Washington St., Chicago.

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## ROOM ADDITION

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Then, you owe it to yourself to find out why dealing direct with the owners (The Solar Way) is best for you . . .

Adding the necessary living space will add to the total value of your property, providing your plans call for the use of top grade materials, quality craftsmanship and the expert planning that Solar builds into every job . . . Allowing us to do it right, insures us of your total and lasting satisfaction!

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## Herald Headliners



### Dorothy Oliver

EDUCATION EDITOR

"I'm not sure where I'm going in this business but I hope the direction is up. My greatest goal is to grow as a professional so that I not only have the respect of my peers but also of our readers."

As education editor, Dorothy Oliver coordinates the coverage of 15 elementary and high school districts in the Northwest suburbs, two junior college districts and the Illinois Board of Education. She supervises four education staff writers, assigns stories, edits copy and writes a weekly education column.

Dorothy likes working with children and has spent time volunteering at youth centers. She belongs to the South School PTA and Iroquois Junior High School PTO. Dorothy spends much of her free time with her two children and also enjoys working with macrame and tending her plants.

The recipient of numerous honors, Dorothy won the 1974 Jacob Scher award for investigative reporting.

A resident of Des Plaines for the past eight years, Dorothy came to The Herald in 1970 as a women's staff writer and has since held the position of assistant women's editor, city editor-Des Plaines and Elk Grove Village, and was appointed education editor in September, 1974.

We are proud of the many professionals like Dorothy Oliver who are working to make The Herald all you need.

The  
**HERALD**

...we're all you need

### Legal Notices



### Public Notice SCHAUMBURG STATE BANK

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to a call of its directors, a special meeting of shareholders was held at the banking house, 320 West Main Street, Schaumburg, Illinois, November 21, 1975 at 6:00 a.m. to amend the bank's charter to read as follows: "The amount of the authorized capital stock of this bank is fifteen hundred twenty one thousand

one hundred fifty five dollars divided into one hundred thirty thousand two hundred thirty four shares having a par value of five (\$5.00) dollars per share."

This resolution was approved by ARNOLD PETERSON  
President  
Schaumburg State Bank  
Published in The Herald of Estates-Schaumburg Jan. 20, 1976.

**Bid Notice**  
Harper College is accepting bids of the following items for the 1976-77 school year, due February 2, 1976 at 2:00 p.m. for Pinotico Classic 25 Shade 3M Tile for use on college campus. Specifications are available in the business office located at Algonquin and

Hoffman Estates, Illinois. Published in Palatine Herald Jan. 26, 1976.

# Ford prescribes 'new realism' for 1976

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford, declaring the State of the Union in its Bicentennial is "better but still not good enough," proposed Monday to cut income taxes, raise Social Security taxes, create more jobs and spur ordinary citizens to become stockholders.

Prescribing a "new realism" for the 1976 Bicentennial election year, Ford told a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience his first priority was to halt inflation — "we must stop it cold" — by reducing government spending.

For his part, the President said he would send Congress Wednesday morning a \$348.2 billion federal budget for fiscal 1977, only 5 per cent higher than this year, and promised a balanced budget by 1979.

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(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Des Plaines

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LOOKING AT FOSSILS is one of the activities of the Des Plaines Geological Society, which meets monthly for special displays and discussions. Ginger Wolnik, left, examines the

collection put together by Jim Fijalkiewicz, center. The group is one of the largest of its kind.

## Rockhounds

Amateur geologists collect more than just 'pets'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Walter Scheribel doesn't like to think of his rare stone collection as a bunch of pet rocks.

Sure, he pampers them and shows them off. But you won't find him feeding his rocks or teaching them tricks like those who have taken the pet rock craze to heart.

Scheribel and his wife Eleanor have been avid geology enthusiasts for five years. Their hobby has taken them from remote stone quarries in search of rocks to national conventions where they've swapped their colorful

specimens. They've spent tedious hours polishing and carving the crude rock clusters into prized possessions.

The Des Plaines couple belongs to the Des Plaines Geological Society along with 250 others from all corners of the Northwest suburbs and Chicago. The club is growing along with the interest in rock and fossil collecting.

THE SCHERIBELS attend the club's monthly meetings every third Thursday at the West Park Fleckhouse, 681 Wolf Rd., to compare notes and rock samples with other "lapidary" enthusiasts.

They are collectors who convert a raw stone to shiny, impressive jewelry or show pieces.

"This is an Australian tiger eye," Scheribel said, pointing to the clasp of his string tie. "These brown and white swirls in the rock are natural. I worked about eight hours shaping and polishing it. Now it's worth about \$30," he said.

That was one of his smaller jobs — nothing like the hundreds of pounds of Ohio flint he recently brought back home from a 25,000 (Continued on Page 5)

## Race for mayor begins; Mahon seeks position

Des Plaines City Treasurer Thomas Mahon announced Monday he will be a candidate for mayor in the April 1977 election.

Mahon said he made the announcement now so that the alderman chosen by the city council to serve as acting mayor after Mayor Herbert H. Behrel retires later this year will "know that the 1977 election will be contested."

"The aldermen should realize they are not electing a mayor. They are electing a mayor pro tem; electing a mayor will be left to the people."

"I just want to point out that the person elected mayor pro tem will have an opponent should he decide to run for mayor in 1977," Mahon said. "The people won't owe him election because he may have given up his job to serve as mayor pro tem for eight months."

HE SAID HE believes the majority of residents are in favor of retaining a full-time mayor, but added he will run for the post even if it is made part time.

Mahon, who has been city treasurer since 1973 and a member of the Des Plaines Park Board since 1968, said he is well qualified to be mayor. "I feel I have the experience and ability to do a good job as mayor," he said.

If elected mayor, Mahon said, he will attempt to reduce city spending and hold the line on taxes, work to improve city planning and try to reduce the number of zoning changes in order to retain the single-family nature of the city.

He said he also will propose that the salary for the city treasurer be reduced to \$3,000 a year and that many of his duties be given to the city comptroller. Since Mahon became

city treasurer, he has worked for \$6,000 a year, one-half the salary set down by city ordinance.

Mahon said he does not intend to resign from the park board should he be elected mayor. His park board term expires in 1981.

"Many park commissioners in other municipalities hold dual positions with the city and park district," he said. "I think it would work to the advantage of both the city and park district because I would be working for the same people."

Mahon has taught mathematics and computer programming at Maine South High School for about nine years. He is married and has five children.

He said he has not asked for the support of aldermen in his bid for election in 1977 and will not until the election campaign begins. "I don't think they should give support to me right now because their first job is to pick a mayor pro tem," Mahon said.

BEHREL, WHO has been mayor for more than 18 years, announced last May he would leave office around Sept. 1, about eight months before his term expires. He plans to retire with his wife to Sun City, Ariz.

Although city officials have not decided what they will do to prepare for Behrel's departure, most aldermen favor leaving the mayor's post full time. Aldermen have set April 21 as the date when they will appoint an acting mayor. Aug. 2 is the tentative date that the active mayor will begin serving.

Ald. John Seitz, 7th, is the only announced candidate for acting mayor, but several other aldermen reportedly are interested in the post.

**Review of  
the Astins in  
'Simple Man'**

-Page 9

**A case of rape series today**

-Suburban Living

**FDA bans  
Red Dye  
food color**

- Page 3

## \$435,000 pact awarded for garage, parking lot

The Des Plaines City Council Monday night approved a \$435,000 contract for a police garage and parking deck adjacent to the civic center, 1420 Minn.

C. A. Thernstrom and Co., Skokie, the low bidder, was awarded the general contract for the project at a cost of \$313,500. Plumbing, electricity, heating, ventilation, air conditioning and architectural fees will cost an additional \$121,500.

The bid is about \$85,000 under city engineering department estimates and was recommended by the city council's buildings, grounds and parking lot committee. It was approved 14-0 by the city council.

"WE CERTAINLY are getting a good value here," Ald. John Leer, 3rd, committee chairman, said. "If we were to defer or delay this further, in another 12 months we would pay

substantially more for the same structure."

The L-shaped, two-story structure, to be constructed northwest of the civic center, will house 27 squad cars and provide 73 parking spaces for city employees. Leer said construction will begin after March 1 and should be completed by fall.

Although the city council has agreed to construct the parking deck and police garage, officials still have made no decision on the fate of the old city hall, adjacent to the civic center.

Some aldermen favor preserving the old structure, while others want it razed to provide additional parking for the civic center. Those that want it preserved have proposed that it be used by the Des Plaines Historical Society as a museum or as a community center.

CITY OFFICIALS have debated the (Continued on Page 5)

**The inside story**

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## Schools

### Saint James School

"Right Here in Illinois," a slide show presented by the Western Electric Speakers Bureau, will be presented today to students at St. James School, 821 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The program includes ideas of places to see and things to do in the state.

St. James School, Arlington Heights, has received a Bicentennial flag from the U.S. Steel Corp. The flag is given to schools which initiate and develop Bicentennial projects. St. James was honored for a musical students presented earlier in the school year.

### St. Raymond's School

Junior High students of St. Raymond's School will visit the Chicago Historical Society today and next Wednesday. Buses will leave the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. both days.

Parent-teacher conferences also are scheduled for Jan. 26-29 and Feb. 2-4.

### River Trails Dist. 26

Members of the Suzuki School of Music will demonstrate special techniques used in training children to play string instruments at Park View School's PTA cultural arts program Thursday. Performances will be at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A hamburger lunch will be served to Devonshire School students Thursday. The event is sponsored by the parent's organization. The school is at 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Reservations are being taken for booth space at the Clearmont School PTO flea market to be held at the school March 27.

Booth rental is \$5 and may be reserved before Feb. 13 by sending a check made payable to Clearmont School PTO, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. Enclosed with the check should be your name, address and telephone number and the name of the organization renting space if applicable.

For information contact Anna Vittal, 437-6230.

### East Maine Dist. 63

T. Daniel, a mime artist, will perform for students at Nathanson School, Church and Potter streets, Des Plaines, Thursday, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

T. Daniel, a student of Marcel Marceau, draws upon his experience as a clown and magician to present the program in silent theatre. T. Daniel presently tours and lectures throughout the country in addition to Urban Gateways appearances.

### High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School speech team placed fourth in competition at Reavis High School recently.

Individual winners were Barbara Ross, Larry Kramer, Eric Freibrun, Barb Goodman, and Andrea Gordon.

Six students from Maine East High School, Park Ridge, will appear in the Illinois all-state choirs, bands, and orchestras Thursday through Saturday at the Illinois Music Educator's convention at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. They are Leslie Goodman, Joan Engelstad, Arthur Pranno, Mike Itashiki, Marty Swiderski and Alan Wax.

Pat Wisniewski, a senior at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, won first place in the 10-key adding machine contest in area-wide competition held recently in Zion, Ill.

Pat was not only the first person to finish the contest, but she was the only person to ever turn in a perfect paper.

### High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School, in cooperation with the Academic Boosters Club, is presenting an open house today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the high school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Parents are invited to see students and teachers at work in social science, foreign language, English, music or art classes. Student-oriented activities that will be in progress are skills, projects, music rehearsals and simulations.

Programs will be available in the school's main foyer. A social hour, when parents will have a chance to talk informally with teachers, administrators and students, is scheduled for 9 p.m.

For further information, contact Evan Shull, assistant principal for instructional services, 259-9640.

Forest View High School presents the jazz band in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the theater, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The concert features vocalist Holly Stevens, and several instrumental soloists from the band, under the direction of Fredrick Elliot.

Tickets may be purchased from band members, or at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Prospect High School's jazz band will perform Friday at the All-State Band and Orchestra Festival at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The Buffalo Grove High School individual events team captured two first place categories in recent competition at North Chicago High School. Twenty-eight Chicago and suburban area high schools were represented.

Senior Larry Doyle placed first in original comedy. Cheryl Zieken, also a senior, placed first in oration.

Teachers Jan Labinsky, Bob Darnell and Jill Rosenbaum are the team coaches.

The Elk Grove High School art and photography department will host one of the Illinois Arts Council's circulating exhibits. The exhibit entitled "Women Photographers" is the result of a 1975 all Illinois women's competition made possible in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of the state.

The show may be viewed in room 129 at the school, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from 8 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. on any school day from now until Feb. 12.

### In general . . .

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will sponsor a performance of Arthur Miller's drama "All My Sons," presented by Village Theater Inc., at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Tickets at \$3 may be obtained by calling 392-1103 or from the local PTA units in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. Tickets will not be available at the door.

More than one million persons in northern Illinois who have not finished high school now can do so without attending classes. They can enroll free of charge in a General Educational Development TV course that will be shown on Saturdays starting at noon Feb. 7 on WTTW Channel 11 to prepare for a high school equivalency test.

Information on enrollment is available by calling 782-8187.

### Correction

Persons wishing to donate books to the Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild are asked to call 537-5562 rather than drop them off at the high school.

A story in the schools column incorrectly stated that used books, encyclopedia, textbooks, sheet music, records, posters and magazines could be dropped off at Buffalo Grove High School.

A number of drop-off points are located in the community and those wishing to donate items should call to make arrangements for a pickup or for locations of the drop-off points.

## 'Doing well or better' than in past

# Dist. 59 kids earn high scores

### Test results for Dist. 59 students

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in October in four skill areas. Students were given a separate test in reading which has not been tabulated yet. Percentile rankings by grade level in each area tested are given below.

Grade	Spelling	Language	Work Study	Mathematics
3	89	73	77	75
4	77	72	82	76
5	64	66	83	63
6	52	62	71	53
7	54	62	69	59

Standardized test scores in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year show students are doing as well or better than they did in the past and are above the national average in all skills tested.

The testing report, presented to the board of education Monday, also shows students' scores in several skills dropped from the 70th percentile in third grade to the 50th percentile in seventh grade.

Students were given the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in October for the first time this school year.

Marilyn Swanson, director of pupil personnel, said in the report that comparison with other year's test scores could not be made because the test was given at a different time this year. He said the scores, however, appear to be as good or better than those achieved during the past two years.

STUDENTS WERE tested in four areas — spelling, language, work studies and mathematics. The reading portion of the test was eliminated this year because the district uses a different exam to test reading skills. The reading scores have not yet been computed.

Student scores in grades three and four were above the 70th percentile in all four areas. The highest ranking was achieved in third grade spelling where the students' average score was at the 89th percentile.

Students in fifth grade scored in the

83rd percentile on work study skills that involve map reading and the use of resource materials. Other fifth grade scores ranged in the 60th percentile.

Scores dropped in grades six and seven where students' average score was between the 52nd and 71st percentile. Swanson said the scores might have dropped in the upper grades because the basic skills receive a different emphasis than they do in the primary grades. He said the drop in the higher grades' tests scores also is not as great as it has been in the past.

### \$435,000 contract awarded for garage

(Continued from Page 1) parking questions for several years, but until now have been unable to agree on a plan. Several officials have said the city is in violation of its own ordinance because it does not provide enough parking at the civic center.

Alv. Charles Bolek, 3rd, chairman of the city council's finance and insurance committee, said the city will be able to finance the parking deck and police garage without the sale of general-obligation or revenue bonds. The city can pay for the structure with \$390,000 in federal revenue-sharing and surplus cash from the building funds for the civic center and police building.

## Fire officials disavow link with ad solicitors

Des Plaines fire officials have disavowed any connection with telephone solicitors that have been asking city residents and merchants for contributions to a firemen's association magazine.

Crosby said he is informing city officials of the situation and said he will also alert the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce that the solicitors are not affiliated with the local fire department.

Representatives of the Associated Firefighters of Illinois could not be reached for comment Monday.

Residents have been asked to contribute \$25 and more to the organization and receive a magazine.

Merchants and businessmen have been asked to buy advertising in the publication.

ALTHOUGH NOT directly claiming affiliation with the Des Plaines Fire Dept., Crosby said callers have told residents they represent the fire-fighters "in your area."

He said at times the callers have even tried to pressure their listeners into making a donation. One man who declined to contribute was told "not to play with matches" and a minister after refusing to contribute was told to "call the carpenter's union" next time he needed fire service, Crosby said.

"We are not soliciting by phone and these people do not represent us in any way," Crosby said.

"Solicitation by phone leaves a bad taste in my mouth. But just because nobody wants to buy your product is no reason to lean on them like that," he said.

The department's only fundraising activity is its annual dance in February when residents are sent ticket forms by mail. Crosby said a similar phone solicitation campaign was being conducted in the city at this time last year.

EUGENE BAKER, executive director of the Illinois Professional Firefighters' Assn., a firemen's interest group, said he has learned that a "professional company that solicits money" has been conducting the cam-

aign for the Associated Firefighters' magazine.

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THE SCHERIBELS typify the increasing number of senior citizens who use their leisure time to develop an interest in rocks. But all professions and backgrounds there are many young people of who enjoy other geological studies.

Dan Behnke of Northbrook is one of them. He is the deputy director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. He enjoys collecting and photographing microscopic mineral specimens. The art is called micro-mounting, for which Behnke has already qualified in several national contests.

Whether he buys the one-inch

cubical mounts or makes his own, the 700 samples Behnke has at home are "easy enough to store," he says.

"It's a geological study that isn't as popular as the other areas, but it's a little less expensive except for the initial equipment costs," he said.

Behnke's wife got him interested in mineral collecting when she enrolled in a college geology course several years ago. Now they spend their vacation each year attending national mineral shows and excavating for rocks.

JIM FIJALKIEWICZ, a Chicago computer programmer, joined the Des Plaines Geological Society two years ago because "it is considered to be one of the best in the Midwest," he said.

His tools include a pick and a 15-pound sledge hammer. His interest is fossils.

Like most collectors, Fijalkiewicz became interested in fossils when he was a child. He is a geology graduate who has collected 4,500 fossil specimens in seven years.

"There's this big interest today

## Dist. 26 to form citizens' finance panel tonight

A citizens' committee to study financial options will be formed today in River Trails Dist. 26.

The committee, commissioned earlier this month by the Dist. 26 Board of Education, is being formed to study the schools' financial problems and to come up with solutions for the board. Idyll Nipper, chairman of the committee search, said she expects 25 to 30 persons who may join the study group to attend tonight's board meeting.

Board members learned in December that Dist. 26 faces bankruptcy as early as 1977-78 unless there are increases in local taxes and state aid. Declining enrollment and accompanying loss in state aid are being offset rapidly by increases in the costs of materials and teacher salaries.

A referendum to increase the local tax rate would postpone the immediate crisis, board members were told. At their last meeting, however, the board decided to let local residents study the projections and recommend what steps the district should take. Board members have asked the administration to prepare data for the citizens' group on how consolidation with another district or school closings might help the financial picture.

Miss Nipper said she plans to meet with residents after a brief presentation by the board to set up the core committee and schedule a meeting date.

Interested citizens still are invited to join the committee. The board and prospective committee members will meet at River Trails Junior High School, 1008 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect, at 8 p.m.

## The HERALD

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- Combining 16 existing federal

(Continued on Page 3)



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27th Year—76

Wheeling, Illinois 60090.

Tuesday, January 20, 1976

2 Sections, 22 pages

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## Civil Defense supported, new leadership urged



**Review of the Astins in 'Simple Man'**

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## Standards for streets may go up

Wheeling officials are considering a proposal to toughen construction standards for private streets in future townhouse and condominium apartment developments.

The move is being considered because the village probably will take over maintenance of the privately owned streets.

Wheeling Trustee John Cole said buyers of the townhouses and condominium apartments do not want the responsibility of maintaining the private streets. He said private streets in future developments should meet village standards if the village takes them over. Many of the private streets are too narrow.

"I think everybody agrees the village will end up taking over these streets. I think we're going to have to demand that streets meet the village code," he said.

VILLAGE TRUSTEES met recently to discuss a request from townhouse and condominium apartment owners asking the village to take over maintenance of streets in their developments.

Cole said there is no way the village can take over private streets "without an assessment. There will be a tre-

nsition, but I think the program needs proper leadership," he said.

Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen said he believed the Civil Defense program was created to handle disasters "like the country being bombed or severe tornados." He said the fire department "really doesn't need" help from the Civil Defense.

"I don't know how some people interpret disaster. To me, if a building burns, that's not a disaster. If a block of buildings burn and many people are injured, that is a disaster," he said.

WHEELING POLICE Chief M. O. Horcher said the Civil Defense program "kind of fell apart from within." He said when police officials tried to draw up a disaster plan for the unit "we kept running into vacuums."

"The Civil Defense program will only be as good as the leadership within it. It takes a lot of administrative know how to run a program," Horcher said.

The police chief also noted that in a disaster the Civil Defense director has top authority including control of the police and fire chiefs.

"The Civil Defense director has to have moxie and has to have the knowledge to tell them (the chiefs) what to do," Horcher said.

HORCHER AND KOEPEN each said their departments have tried to cooperate with Civil Defense officials in drawing up a disaster plan. The Civil Defense program lost state accreditation last year for failing to file a disaster preparedness plan.

Koepen said his men filled out and returned the necessary paperwork for the disaster plan in October.

Trustee Donald Jackson suggested that Civil Defense officials "get together with police and fire departments and hash this out."

"There seems to be a lack of definition about the role or mission of Civil Defense," he said.



**LEAPING LIZARDS!** Marilee Miller, left, and Kim Kania make a lizard puppet during a puppet work shop for children at the Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling.

**A case of rape series today**

—Suburban Living

**FDA bans Red Dye food color**

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**The inside story**

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## Martinez selected to advisory panel

Ubaldo Martinez, an Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau board member, has been appointed to the Illinois Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Advisory Council.

Martinez, 18, was appointed to the council by Gov. Daniel Walker.

The Wheeling youth will assist the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission develop plans for implementing the 1974 Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act.

Nine candidates, including two incumbent school board members, will be considered for endorsement by the

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 General Caucus.

Incumbents Steven Greenberg and Barbara Farr appeared before the caucus screening committee in its second interviewing session Saturday, along with new board hopefuls Katherine Halkyn, 36 Fox Ln., Wheeling, and Elaine Bond, 810 W. Tanglewood Dr., Arlington Heights.

"I'd like to get involved with the district," said Mrs. Halkyn of her expected candidacy. "I've always been interested but I didn't have time with the children at home. If I could help I'd like to," she said.

Mrs. Bond could not be reached for comment.

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the board in 1973, lives at 3138 Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Farr, 60 E. Jeffery Ave., Wheeling, was appointed to the board this summer after Edwin Smith moved from the district and resigned. By law she must run for election at the first possible opportunity after her appointment.

Other candidates previously interviewed by the caucus are: Linda B. Sprechman, 318 W. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights; Barbara P. Floyd, 923 Greenridge Rd., Buffalo Grove; Herbert A. Kessel, 3127 N. Wilshire Ln., Arlington Heights; Fred D. Harms, 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights; and Derold "Mick" Olson, Arlington Heights.

William Engebretson, a member of the caucus screening committee, said endorsements will be made following an open general caucus session Wednesday, Feb. 18. At that meeting, candidates will be invited to appear before the full caucus to make a brief presentation.

Filing for board candidacy begins Feb. 25. A person need not have caucus endorsement to run for the board.

Anyone who is at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for at least a year and a registered voter, may run for a board seat. Candidates must file a petition bearing 50 residents' signatures with the school district offices by March 19.

## Two incumbents, others before group

## 9 vie for Dist. 21 caucus support

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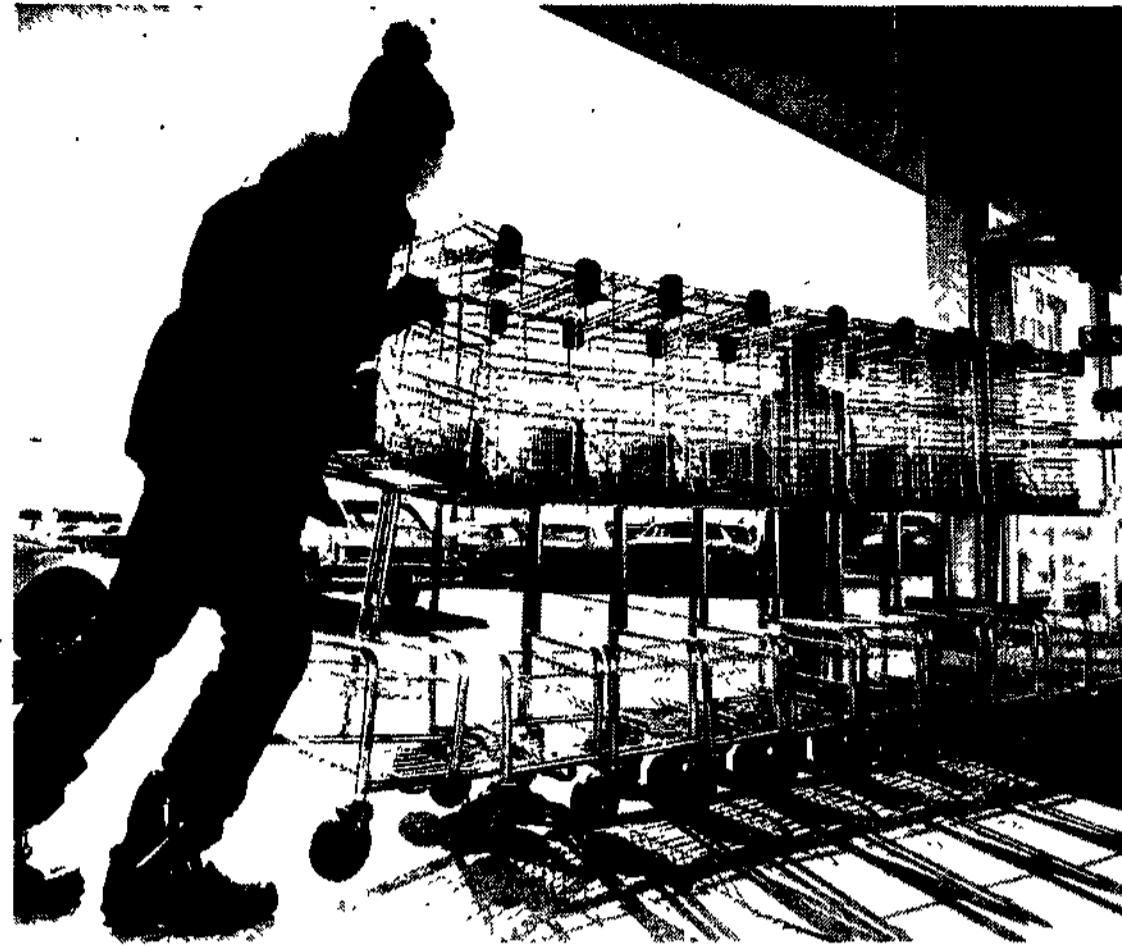
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GREENBERG, FIRST elected to



**PUSHING CARTS** is a cold job for Rick Bernstein. Bernstein periodically collects all of the shopping carts left in the parking lot.

## By two commissioners

# Forest preserve land bonds criticized

by TIM MORAN

The issuing of nonreferendum bonds by the Lake County Forest Preserve District for land acquisition has drawn criticism from two forest preserve commissioners.

Comr. Matthew Miholic of North Chicago is circulating petitions to get an advisory referendum on the November ballot on whether the forest preserve district should sell bonds for land acquisition without voter approval.

Miholic believes recent bond issues

have increased taxes beyond what people believe they should pay for the forest preserve district. Comr. Helen Amendola of Highland Park is also a vocal critic of the forest preserve district's land acquisition program. The criticism followed the release last week of the Lake County Forest Preserve District's annual report.

**THE DISTRICT'S** bonding power is limited to two per cent — \$40 million — of the assessed valuation of the county.

The forest preserve annual report, by Forest Preserve District Pres.

George Bell, says the district levies taxes amounting to less than half of its total taxing authority.

The 1976 forest preserve tax will amount to \$13.90 on a home assessed at \$10,000, according to Bell's report.

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With the Des Plaines River project coming to a close, Bell said the district will be considering the acquisition of 3,800 acres of land in Waukegan, West Deerfield, Avon, Cuba, Ela, Fremont and Grant townships.

The district has \$15 million in its land purchase accounts, Bell said, and no new bond issues will be needed until that money is spent.

**THE DISTRICT** received several

Health planners and politicians have failed to reach agreement on the structure of a Health Systems Agency for Lake, Kane and McHenry counties, and two competing applications will be submitted for federal funding.

Lake County Board Chairman John Balen said the three counties will submit an application to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for designation of a county-appointed health agency.

Members of the Lake County Health Services Planning Council and Operation Health Inc. of Kane and McHenry counties already have prepared an application, which will be reviewed by the Illinois Health Advisory Board Jan. 30.

The three counties have been designated as a health services planning area. Planning agencies now serving the area, Operation Health and the Lake County Health Services Planning Council, will not be funded after April.

**MEMBERS OF THE** two health planning groups have prepared an application for a private, nonprofit corporation to be designated as the health agency for the area.

County board chairmen for the three counties objected to the private corporation, saying that it does not have accountability. The private group would be a self-appointed, self-sustaining entity, according to the county board chairmen.

The county board chairmen proposed a compromise last week, which would have allowed the county boards to appoint 10 members of the 36-member health agency board and to appoint half of the proposed membership committee. The membership committee would have the responsibility to appoint members to the health agency.

The compromise was rejected last week by the health planners.

Dr. John Dolce, chairman of the Lake County Health Services Plan-

ning Council, said, "The majority of the planning group decided to go with the original membership committee position. The county boards are invited to participate, but we are not bowing to their demands."

Dolce said the planners believed the direct appointment of 10 members to the health agency board would be an imposition on the other 20 members, who would have to be screened by the membership committee.

"WE FEEL everyone should be screened," Dolce said.

"They rejected all our proposals. I'm very disappointed and disenchanted," Balen said. "I don't feel they dealt with us honestly. I don't think they ever did intend to compromise. They were stringing us along."

Balen said the McHenry County Board would have to approve the application before it could be submitted. Lake and Kane counties already have approved the application.

Dolce said the second application would set planning in the area back, but added, "That is a judgment they (the county boards) have to make. We want to include them, but we don't want them to control it."

## Pact talks panel named in Dist. 23

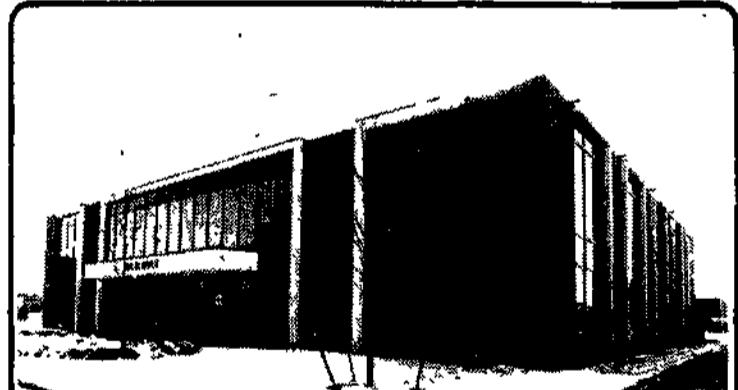
With teacher contract negotiations scheduled to begin in February, the Prospect Heights Dist. 23 Board of Education has selected its negotiating committee and is preparing for the talks.

Board Pres. Melvin Lace appointed board memer Ron Sowatzke, Board Atty Henry Valley, and Assistant Supt. Gerald McGovern to the negotiating committee. Board member Carl Poch will alternate with McGovern during various sections of the talks. Lace appointed himself as the official alternate.

According to this year's teacher contract, negotiations must begin Feb. 15. Teachers and the board will negotiate a master contract this year, involving salary, fringe benefits and working conditions.

The board directed the committee to look into the cost of hiring a professional negotiator for this year's talks.

Lace said the first meeting of the board and the teachers would be to set up ground rules for the rest of negotiations.



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## Village may upgrade street standards

(Continued from Page 1)

mendous number of streets to take over."

"Assuming the streets are in perfect condition, we'll still have routine maintenance costs. We also have the problems that some of the streets are so narrow, we'll have to start enforcing the parking requirements," he said.

Village officials met last month with representatives of townhouse and condominium associations to discuss the problems of private roads. The homeowners contend they pay taxes to the village but don't receive the benefits of village street maintenance.

**NORMAN KAMIKOW**, a representative of Lakeside Villas homeowners, said homeowners fear that "if a street caves in and we can't afford to replace it, you will have a ghetto in the village."

Cole said owners of condominium apartments and townhouses are beginning to realize that "three or four or five years down the line, they are going to be nailed with some large repair bills."

Village officials are asking the homeowners' association to submit ideas on the problem for future study by the board of trustees.

A course in concert band begins Wednesday at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

The new noncredit course will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Building 5. The 16-week program is designed for students with some previous band experience who wish to play with the college band. Registration may be made through the college's admission office and the fee for the course is \$5.

Persons interested in the course should call the music department, 223-6601, ext. 461, for an appointment for an audition.

The College of Lake County is offering the course, "The Many Faces of Death." The course is offered Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. for 16 weeks beginning this week.

Some of the topics to be covered are grief and bereavement, interacting with the dying person, attitudes and awareness, faith and hope, funeral customs, suicide, euthanasia and talking to children about death.

Some of the guest speakers will include an insurance agent, attorney and clergymen.

For information contact Frank Nickels, 223-6601, ext. 400 or 407.

The College of Lake County will offer two noncredit leathercraft courses during the 1976 spring semester.

Leathercraft I is an introductory course to acquaint students with this art for personal or professional purposes. Starting Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, the class will be held each Saturday in room A259 until Feb. 26. Enrollment is limited to 20 persons. Tuition is \$13. A special kit will be available the first class session for a cost of about \$16.

Leathercraft II will refine the techniques acquired in Leathercraft I. This class will begin in March.

People may register through the college admission office, 18351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. For further information call 223-6601, ext. 350 or 351.

# Ford prescribes 'new realism' for 1976

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Ford, declaring the State of the Union in its Bicentennial is "better but still not good enough," proposed Monday to cut income taxes, raise Social Security taxes, create more jobs and spur ordinary citizens to become stockholders.

Prescribing a "new realism" for the 1976 Bicentennial election year, Ford told joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience his first priority was to halt inflation — "we must stop it cold" — by reducing government spending.

For his part, the President said he would send Congress Wednesday morning a \$349.2 billion federal budget for fiscal 1977, only 5 per cent higher than this year, and promised a balanced budget by 1979.

"THE GOVERNMENT must stop spending so much and borrowing so much of our money," he said in a State of the Union message stressing a series of tax breaks to encourage private initiatives.

The speech was generally hailed by Republicans, but most Democrats dismissed it as election-year rhetoric, signalling a retreat into the past.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said, "I think his program is a return to Death Valley days," referring to an old television show starring Ronald Reagan.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said "if this country is to be saved from disaster, it will require Presidents with the courage and foresight of Mr. Ford. His strong efforts to reduce the overburdening power of the federal

government should be applauded by every taxpaying American."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said he thought President Ford gave a good "upbeat" speech on the state of the nation but failed to offer a substantive program with adequate specifics.

Humphrey said Ford was correct in saying the country's economic condition has improved. "I want to be fair," he said. "I think the country is better off, but just isn't good enough." However, he faulted the President for proposing increases in social security taxes.

Ford began his speech with a Bicentennial theme — often quoting and paraphrasing Revolutionary War pamphleteer Thomas Paine. He said "we have not remade paradise on

earth" during the nation's 200 years, but "I am proud of America and proud to be an American."

**LOOKING BACK** on a troubled 1975, Ford said the country had regained "common sense, sturdiness and self-discipline," and headed in a "new direction . . . that turned out to be the right direction" of greater control by private citizens and local government.

"Just a year ago, I reported that the State of the Union was not good," he said. "Tonight I report that the State of our Union is better — in many ways a lot better — but still not good enough."

Among Ford's proposals:

- An additional \$10 billion in income tax cuts, totaling \$28 billion in reductions for this year, to give an extra \$227 annually in take-home pay

to a family of four earning \$15,000 a year.

- A boost of 0.3 per cent in Social Security payments by workers and their employers, effective Jan. 1, to strengthen a federal pension trust fund. Ford said the increase, raising the maximum annual Social Security tax withholding to \$1,014.75 next year, would cost each employee less than \$1 a week.

- Job-creating tax incentives for businesses to accelerate plant expansion and new equipment purchases in areas where unemployment is 7 per cent of the work force or higher.

- Tax deductions to encourage moderate-income workers to make long-term investments in corporate common stocks, and thus spur economic expansion. Funds put in the

proposed Broadened Stock Ownership Plan must remain invested for at least seven years, but income earned would be tax-exempt until funds are withdrawn.

- A stretch-out of estate taxes to make it easier for small farms and businesses to remain in a family's hands.

- A "catastrophic health insurance" plan for the elderly covered by Medicare, to make sure no one over age 65 would pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital or nursing home care or more than \$250 a year in doctor bills.

- New federal rent and mortgage subsidies for 500,000 low-income families.

- Combining 16 existing federal (Continued on Page 3)



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## Woodfield, Harper College included

# Village OKs bus service to Arlington rail station

Bus service from Buffalo Grove to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights and from the village to Woodfield Shopping Center and Harper College Monday received approval from the village board.

The board voted unanimously to direct the Regional Transportation Authority to prepare a formal agreement with the village that would provide a six-month trial service with full RTA funding.

Edward Bailey, RTA project director for the Buffalo Grove and Wheeling areas, told the board he would have a formal proposal with costs, schedules and fare information sent to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson "within a matter of days." Final implementation of the service would take from four to eight weeks, Bailey said.

THE SHUTTLE SERVICE for commuters would start at The Crossings clubhouse on Fremont Drive, wind through Buffalo Grove and continue down Arlington Heights Road to Oakton Street. The buses would then continue along Dunton Avenue to the train station with stops along the entire route.

A Harper-Woodfield service would make stops in Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine and Schaumburg in addition to Buffalo Grove.

## Nine before Dist. 21 caucus for endorsement

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was "compromised," Luisada said.

"We're following the quickest route possible in serving the greatest number of people," Luisada said. "We're meeting almost every rush hour train."

Under the transportation committee and RTA proposal, three buses would provide the service. After the first six months the RTA would pay 45 per cent of the operating costs.

Trustee Dorothy Carroll questioned whether the fares and RTA funding alone would be enough to subsidize the system after six months. She also asked whether the village should provide any extra funds.

"The service has an excellent chance of success," said Goldstiel, adding he didn't think any extra village funds would be required.

## Forest preserve land acquisition bonds rapped

by TIM MORAN

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THE DISTRICT received several gifts of land and money during the year, including the David B. Armour mansion, which has been converted to the district's office.

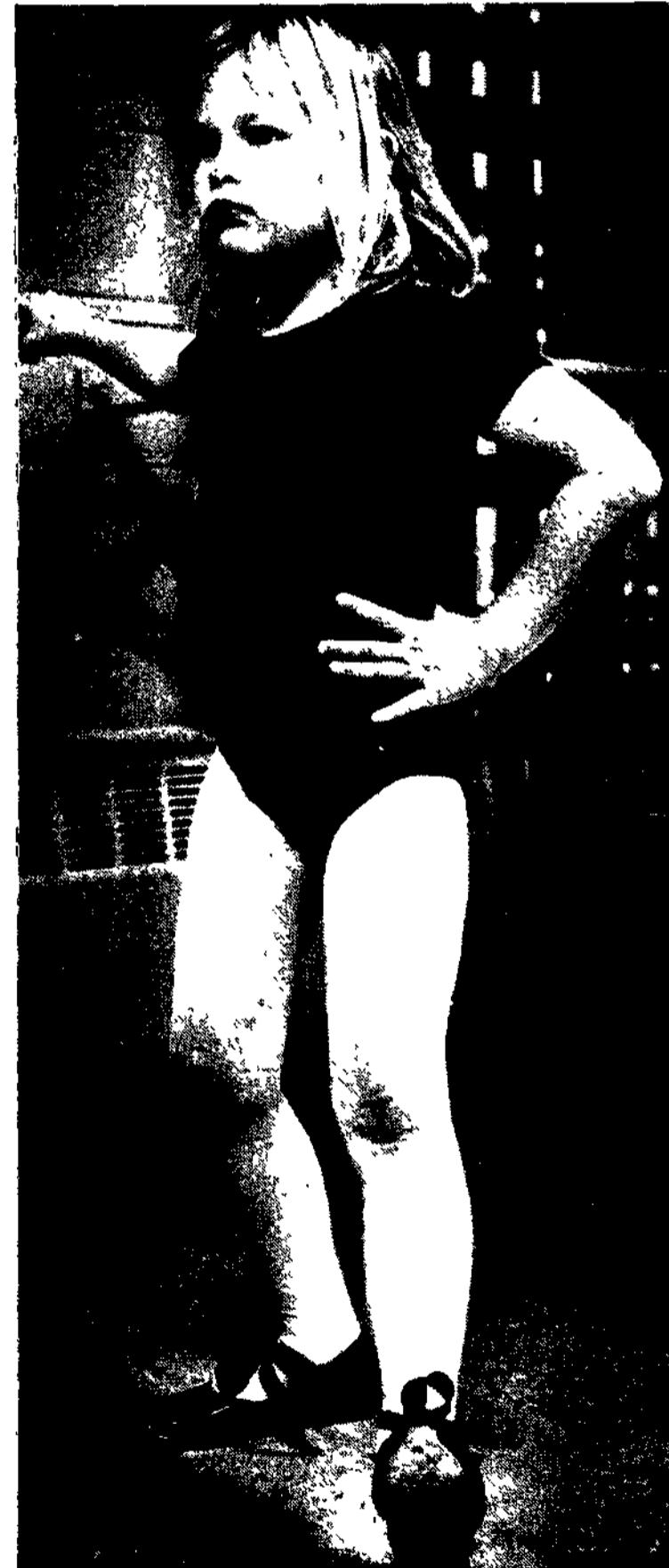
The district received \$5,000 for books for the district's conservation library at the Ryerson Forest Preserve and \$7,500 to establish education studies on conservation.

More than \$1 million in federal, state and local grant money was received by the forest preserve district during the year, including \$778,287 from state and federal authorities to purchase property in the Des Plaines River Valley; and \$200,000 from Libertyville Township for a cooperative program with the district to purchase land in that township.

The district employs 30 regular staff and maintenance workers through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act, a federal funding program which costs the district nothing.

OTHER ACTIVITIES of the forest

(Continued on Page 5)



GENE KELLEY, where are you?  
Six-year-old Elizabeth Daugherty, a member of the Buffalo Grove

Park District's tap dancing class, seems determined to master the heel-toe routine.

## Panel formed to allocate U.S. funds

A Lake County Community Development Commission has been formed to determine how an estimated \$1.5 million in federal funds will be allocated within the county.

The commission, which will be headed by county board member Norman Geary of Grayslake, will sort project applications from the 47 Lake County municipalities and determine the priority of the projects submitted.

County Board Chairman John Balen appointed the commission, which includes seven county board members

and seven municipal presidents and mayors.

County board members on the commission include Balen of Waukegan, Donald Strenger, Lake Forest; Janet Morrison, Waukegan; Harry G. Robinson, Ingleside; H. Don Morris, Woodstock; Millicent Berlant, Deerfield and Geary.

Municipal leaders include Bernard Forrest of Deerfield, Lewis T. Steadman of Lake Bluff, Milton Jensen of Zion, John Hodge of Fox Lake, Gilbert Stiles of Libertyville, Robert

Buhai of Highland Park and Maurice Noll of Mundelein.

After priorities are set, the list is to be presented to the county board for approval, and then the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for funding under the Housing and Community Development Act.

The commission will meet Jan. 21 to adopt a plan for allocation of funds; Jan. 28 for preliminary sorting of projects; and Feb. 4 for final determination of priorities.



**LOOKING AT FOSSILS** is one of the activities of the Des Plaines Geological Society, which meets monthly for special displays and discussions. Ginger Walnik, left, examines the

collection put together by Jim Fijalkiewicz, center. The group is one of the largest of its kind.

## Rockhounds

**Amateur geologists collect more than just 'pets'**

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Walter Scheribel doesn't like to think of his rare stone collection as a bunch of pet rocks.

Sure, he pampers them and shows them off. But you won't find him feeding his rocks or teaching them tricks like those who have taken the pet rock craze to heart.

Scheribel and his wife Eleanor have been avid geology enthusiasts for five years. Their hobby has taken them from remote stone quarries in search of rocks to national conventions where they've swapped their colorful specimens. They've spent tedious hours polishing and carving the crude rock clusters into prized possessions.

The Des Plaines couple belongs to the Des Plaines Geological Society along with 250 others from all corners of the Northwest suburbs and Chicago. The club is growing along with the interest in rock and fossil collecting.

**THE SCHERIBELS** attend the club's monthly meetings every third Thursday at the West Park Fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Rd., to compare notes and rock samples with other "lapidary" enthusiasts.

They are collectors who convert a raw stone to shiny, impressive jewelry or show pieces.

"This is an Australian tiger eye," Scheribel said, pointing to the clasp of his string tie. "These brown and white swirls in the rock are natural. I worked about eight hours shaping and polishing it. Now it's worth about \$30." He said.

That was one of his smaller jobs — nothing like the hundreds of pounds of Ohio flint he recently

brought back home from a 25,000-mile auto expedition for rocks.

Rose quartz and a sparkling block of celestite crystal highlight Scheribel's collection. He and his wife use many rock fragments to construct mosaics to decorate table clocks.

"It's a big business now and it's much harder to find good rocks for reasonable price. We, in our lapidary group, go on monthly field trips to find our own," Scheribel said.

**THE SCHERIBELS** typify the increasing number of senior citizens who use their leisure time to develop an interest in rocks. But all professions and backgrounds there are many young people of who enjoy other geological studies.

Dan Behnke of Northbrook is one of them. He is the deputy director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. He enjoys collecting and photographing microscopic mineral specimens. The art is called micro-mounting, for which Behnke has already qualified in several national contests.

Whether he buys the one-inch cubical mounts or makes his own, the 700 samples Behnke has at home are "easy enough to store," he says.

"It's a geological study that isn't as popular as the other areas, but it's a little less expensive except for the initial equipment costs," he said.

Behnke's wife got him interested in mineral collecting when she enrolled in a college geology course several years ago. Now they spend their vacation each year attending national mineral shows and excavating for rocks.

**JIM FIJALKIEWICZ**, a Chicago computer programmer, joined the Des Plaines Geological Society two years ago because "it is considered to be one of the best in the Midwest," he said.

His tools include a pick and a 15-pound sledge hammer. His interest is fossils.

Like most collectors, Fijalkiewicz became interested in fossils when he was a child. He is a geology graduate who has collected 4,500 fossil specimens in seven years.

"There's this big interest today in old things. And especially when you are a kid, anything old is interesting," he said. "That's why our fossil study group has so many youngsters in it. You can't help but get excited when you unearth something that is 550 million years old."

Fijalkiewicz will be taking part of his fossil collection to Schaumburg schools next month. He is working to expand his collection, chipping fossils out of quarries, rock clusters, along dried river beds or boulders along roadways.

**HIS INTEREST** in fossils may develop into a full-time profession, which would not be unusual for the geological society members, said Robert Markus, the group's president.

"The organization was formed in 1968, and since then, members have extended themselves into every aspect of geological studies there is," Markus said.

"Some are professional geologists, but most are just a cross section of people who, by chance, develop an interest in fossils or rocks that becomes a lifetime hobby," he said.

Tickets are on sale for "Guys and Dolls," a musical review which will be presented by the Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild Feb. 8.

The show will feature 35 songs and dances from five major Broadway shows. A cast of more than 90 students will dance and sing in the performance.

Tickets are now available from students in the choral group and will also be sold at the door on the day of the performance. Tickets are \$1.50 for junior high age students and older and

Students performing in the songs and dances from "West Side Story" are Sherri Blum, Diane Schreiber,

## High school to present 'Guys and Dolls'

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## Nonprofit group vs. county governments

# Two health applications to compete for funds

Health planners and politicians have failed to reach agreement on the structure of a Health Systems Agency for Lake, Kane and McHenry counties, and two competing applications will be submitted for federal funding.

Lake County Board Chairman John Balen said the three counties will submit an application to the Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for designation of a county-appointed health agency.

Members of the Lake County Health Services Planning Council and Operation Health Inc. of Kane and McHenry counties already have prepared an application, which will be reviewed by the Illinois Health Advisory Board Jan. 30.

The three counties have been designated as a health services planning area. Planning agencies now serving the area, Operation Health and the Lake County Health Services Planning Council, will not be funded after April.

**MEMBERS OF THE** two health planning groups have prepared an application for a private, nonprofit corporation to be designated as the health agency for the area.

County board chairmen for the three counties objected to the private corporation, saying that it does not have accountability. The private group would be a self-appointed, self-sustaining entity, according to the county board chairmen.

The county board chairmen proposed a compromise last week, which would have allowed the county boards to appoint 10 members of the 30-member health agency board and to appoint half of the proposed membership committee. The membership committee would have the responsibility to appoint members to the health agency.

The compromise was rejected last week by the health planners.

Dr. John Dolce, chairman of the Lake County Health Services Planning Council, said, "The majority of the planning group decided to go with the original membership committee position. The county boards are invited to participate, but we are not bowing to their demands."

Dolce said the planners believed the direct appointment of 10 members to the health agency board would be an imposition on the other 20 members, who would have to be screened by the membership committee.

"WE FEEL everyone should be screened," Dolce said.

"They rejected all our proposals. I'm very disappointed and disenchanted," Balen said. "I don't feel they dealt with us honestly. I don't think they ever did intend to compromise. They were stringing us along."

Balen said the McHenry County Board would have to approve the application before it could be submitted. Lake and Kane counties already have approved the application.

Dolce said the second application would set planning in the area back, but added, "That is a judgment they (the county boards) have to make. We want to include them, but we don't want them to control it."

## Forest preserve land acquisition bonds rapped

(Continued from Page 1)

preserve district during the year included sponsorship of the Des Plaines River Canoe race, initiation of an American Indian program, Senior Citizens' Day and an agreement to establish the Lake County Museum at the Lakewood Forest Preserve by July of this year.

The district is studying a program to establish a landfill on 600 acres later to be developed as a recreational area.

The site under consideration, near the intersection of Rte. 120 and Rte. 45, is controversial because it is in the middle of the 2,300 acre Heartland development proposed for annexation to Grayslake.

Miholic commented, "I know there are going to be problems with property owners in that area. The people that own the land have a case, annex-

ation papers are already in process for the land."

**BELL'S REPORT** concludes that the purpose of the district's land acquisition program is not to stop growth, as Miholic and others have charged.

"The forest preserve district's property holdings, plus its current acquisition plans, involve less than four percent of Lake County's 302,000 acres. No rational argument can be used that the forest preserve program will stop other development growth," the report said.

Miholic said, "It's my opinion that they did take some of this land to stop development. A false picture is being painted to the county by the four percent figure used. Lake County has only six percent of the land, and the rest is in municipalities. The municipalities pay for park districts as well as for the forest preserve."

## Nine before Dist. 21 caucus for endorsement

(Continued from Page 1)

Harms, 207 E. Hackberry Dr., Arlington Heights; and Derold "Mick" Olson, Arlington Heights.

William Engebreton, a member of the caucus screening committee, said endorsements will be made following an open general caucus session Wednesday, Feb. 18. At that meeting, candidates will be invited to appear before the full caucus to make a brief presentation.

Filing for board candidacy begins Feb. 25. A person need not have caucus endorsement to run for the board.

Anyone who is at least 18 years old, a resident of the district for at least a year and a registered voter, may run for a board seat. Candidates must file a petition bearing 50 residents' signatures with the school district offices by March 19.

## Baseball signup scheduled

Registration for the Wheeling Athletic Assn. boys' baseball program will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 1 and 15 at the main entrance of Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Boys aged 8 to 17 are eligible for the program. The fee is \$30.

For further information, call Tom Berry, association vice president, at 459-1819.

## School notes

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove

### Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

William Kinzer, principal of Field School, 51 St. Armand Ln., Wheeling, will conduct an informal coffee in the home of a parent Thursday to open the lines of community communication. Parents are invited to ask questions, make suggestions, or voice concerns that they have in relation to the school.

For information call the school office, 537-2110.

### High School Dist. 214

The Elk Grove High School orchestra will present its annual concert Wednesday at 8 p.m.

One of the highlights of the program will be Bach's "Brandenburg Concerto No. 2" with student soloists Howard Schwartz, violin; Cindy Casper, flute; Carole Pollitz, oboe; Tim Butler, trumpet; and Linda Golemo, piano. Also a montage of American songs from the Civil War Era, "American Civil War Fantasy" will be featured. Included in the program will be "Symphony 88," Haydn; Hungarian March, Berlioz; and Rossini's "Italien in Algiers."

This will be the first full orchestra performance under the direction of conductor Darrell Bloch.

The school is at 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The Buffalo Grove High School individual events team captured two first place categories in recent competition at North Chicago High School. Twenty-eight Chicago and suburban area high schools were represented.

Seniors Larry Doyle placed first in original comedy. Cheryl Zieken, also a senior, placed first in oration.

Teachers Jan Labisky, Bob Darnell and Jill Rosenbaum are the team coaches.

### In general . . .

A course in concert band begins Wednesday at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

The new noncredit course will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Building 5. The 16-week program is designed for students with some previous band experience who wish to play with the college band. Registration may be made through the college's admission office and the fee for the course is \$5.

Persons interested in the course should call the music department, 223-6601, ext. 461, for an appointment for an audition.

The College of Lake County is offering the course, "The Many Faces of Death." The course is offered Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. for 16 weeks beginning this week.

Some of the topics to be covered are grief and bereavement, interacting with the dying person, attitudes and awareness, faith and hope, funeral customs, suicide, euthanasia and talking to children about death.

Some of the guest speakers will include an insurance agent, attorney and clergyman.

For information contact Frank Nickels, 223-6601, ext. 400 or 407.

The College of Lake County will offer two noncredit leathercraft courses during the 1976 spring semester.

Leathercraft I is an introductory course to acquaint students with this art for personal or professional purposes. Starting Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon, the class will be held each Saturday in room A259 until Feb. 26. Enrollment is limited to 20 persons. Tuition is \$13. A special kit will be available the first class session for a cost of about \$16.

Leathercraft II will refine the techniques acquired in Leathercraft I. This class will begin in March.

People may register through the college admission office, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. For further information call 223-6601, ext. 350 or 351.

## The HERALD

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# Ford prescribes 'new realism' for 1976

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — President Ford, declaring the State of the Union in its Bicentennial is "better but still not good enough," proposed Monday to cut income taxes, raise Social Security taxes, create more jobs and spur ordinary citizens to become stockholders.

Prescribing a "new realism" for the 1976 Bicentennial election year, Ford told a joint session of Congress and a nationwide broadcast audience his first priority was to halt inflation — "we must stop it cold" — by reducing government spending.

For his part, the President said he would send Congress Wednesday morning a \$340.2 billion federal budget for fiscal 1977, only 5 per cent higher than this year, and promised a balanced budget by 1979.

"THE GOVERNMENT must stop spending so much and borrowing so much of our money," he said in a State of the Union message stressing a series of tax breaks to encourage private initiatives.

The speech was generally hailed by Republicans, but most Democrats dismissed it as election-year rhetoric.

Assistant Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said, "I think his program is a return to Death Valley days," referring to an old television show starring Ronald Reagan.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said "if this country is to be saved from disaster, it will require Presidents with the courage and foresight of Mr. Ford. His strong efforts to reduce the overburdening power of the federal

government should be applauded by every taxpaying American."

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said he thought President Ford gave a good "upbeat" speech on the state of the nation but failed to offer a substantive program with adequate specifics.

Humphrey said Ford was correct in saying the country's economic condition has improved. "I want to be fair," he said. "I think the country is better off, but just isn't good enough." However, he faulted the President for proposing increases in social security taxes.

Ford began his speech with a Bicentennial theme — often quoting and paraphrasing Revolutionary War pamphleteer Thomas Paine. He said "we have not remade paradise on

earth" during the nation's 200 years, but "I am proud of America and proud to be an American."

LOOKING BACK on a troubled 1975, Ford said the country had regained "common sense, steadfastness and self-discipline," and headed in a "new direction . . . that turned out to be the right direction" of greater control by private citizens and local government.

"Just a year ago, I reported that the State of the Union was not good," he said. "Tonight I report that the State of our Union is better — in many ways a lot better — but still not good enough."

Among Ford's proposals:

- An additional \$10 billion in income tax cuts, totaling \$28 billion in reductions for this year, to give an extra \$27 annually in take-home pay

to a family of four earning \$15,000 a year.

• A boost of 0.3 per cent in Social Security payments by workers and their employers, effective Jan. 1, to strengthen a federal pension trust fund. Ford said the increase, raising the maximum annual Social Security tax withholding to \$1,014.75 next year, would cost each employee less than \$1 a week.

• Job-creating tax incentives for businesses to accelerate plant expansion and new equipment purchases in areas where unemployment is 7 per cent of the work force or higher.

• Tax deductions to encourage moderate-income workers to make long-term investments in corporate common stocks, and thus spur economic expansion. Funds put in the

proposed Broadened Stock Ownership Plan must remain invested for at least seven years, but income earned would be tax-exempt until funds are withdrawn.

• A stretch-out of estate taxes to make it easier for small farms and businesses to remain in a family's hands.

• A "catastrophic health insurance" plan for the elderly covered by Medicare, to make sure no one over age 65 would pay more than \$500 a year for covered hospital or nursing home care or more than \$250 a year in doctor bills.

• New federal rent and mortgage subsidies for 500,000 low-income families.

• Combining 16 existing federal

(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD

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### Partly sunny

**TODAY:** Partly sunny, windy and cold. High in the low 20s; low 10 to 15.

**WEDNESDAY:** Partly sunny. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

## Dist. 59 pupils get high scores on Iowa tests

Standardized test scores in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year show students are doing as well or better than they did in the past and are above the national average in all skills tested.

The testing report, presented to the board of education Monday, also shows students' scores in several skills dropped from the 70th percentile in third grade to the 50th percentile in seventh grade.

Students were given the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in October for the first time this school year.

Marilyn Swanson, director of pupil personnel, said in the report that comparison with other year's test scores could not be made because the test was given at a different time this year. He said the scores, however, appear to be as good or better than those achieved during the past two years.

STUDENTS WERE tested in four areas — spelling, language, work studies and mathematics. The reading portion of the test was eliminated this year because the district uses a different exam to test reading skills. The reading scores have not yet been computed.

Student scores in grades three and four were above the 70th percentile in all four areas. The highest ranking was achieved in third grade spelling.

where the students' average score was at the 88th percentile.

Students in fifth grade scored in the 83rd percentile on work study skills that involve map reading and the use of resource materials. Other fifth grade scores ranged in the 60th percentile.

Scores dropped in grades six and seven where students' average score was between the 52nd and 71st percentile. Swanson said the scores might have dropped in the upper grades because the basic skills receive a different emphasis than they do in the primary grades. He said the drop in the higher grades' tests scores also is not as great as it has been in the past.

HE SAID THE test scores are one method used to evaluate the educational system.

The sixth grade study committee report, which was to be presented at Monday's meeting, was postponed for presentation until the Feb. 2 meeting. The committee did not have time to complete the report that will include recommendations for alleviating overcrowded conditions at two of the district's five junior high schools. The report also will include the committee's study on the best placement for sixth grade students. Currently sixth graders attend the junior high schools.

### Test results for Dist. 59 students

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 students took the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in October in four skill areas. Students were given a separate test in reading which has not been tabulated yet. Percentile rankings by grade level in each area tested are given below.

Grade	Spelling	Language	Work Study	Mathematics
3	89	73	77	75
4	77	72	82	76
5	64	66	83	63
6	52	62	71	53
7	54	62	69	59



**Review of the Astins in 'Simple Man'**

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**A case of rape series today**

*Suburban Living*

**FDA bans Red Dye food color**

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### The inside story

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Sports	2	1
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Today on TV	1	8
Travel	1	11

Marilyn Ruben isn't content to settle for the bridge club social world in which many housewives become involved. Activities like teaching English to foreign adults and working as a liaison in juvenile court cases are projects which interest Mrs. Ruben. And as president of the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Township chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Ruben has developed a women's social organization different from most.

THOUGH THE GROUP is only one year old, they have become involved in several community projects, including their own teaching program for foreign and native residents. The

trying to say is volunteer women power is just wasted in fashion shows and could be used for things that are so much more constructive."

Mrs. Ruben, 501 Sussex Ct., Elk Grove Village, heads the area chapter of the Jewish women's council, a national organization that is 85 years old. Locally its members come from Elk Grove Village, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Bloomingdale, Glendale Heights and Roselle.

WE'RE NOT the typical fashion show group," Mrs. Ruben says of her 40-member, one-year-old chapter. "We're an action group. What we're

trying to do is run by the group once a week in the township building.

A \$200 revenue sharing allocation from the township for the teaching program is provided so the service can be offered free, Mrs. Ruben said. The program's 16 tutors instruct 18 students, and there is a waiting list of 10 more students and volunteer teachers.

Adults with education levels from fourth grade to eighth grade are taught by the group, she said. "And we refer people to Harper College if they want to take adult education courses or the GED test," (high school equivalency).

The teaching program began in August and volunteers are taught by Laubach-Literacy, Inc., a nationwide organization which aims to lower the illiteracy rate on a one-to-one basis.

MRS. RUBEN SAID the group also has worked in assisting the health departments in Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates to conduct health care surveys.

The chapter also sponsored several programs on Soviet Jewry, with the speaker a former Soviet citizen who described her family's life in the Soviet Union.

Other local chapters have worked on such projects as aiding low-income

Jewish families, working with juvenile courts, organizing bicycle safety programs and promoting day care, Mrs. Ruben said.

Nationally, the group has an official lobby in Congress and the United Nations, she said. Next week also has been proclaimed National Council of Jewish Women Week locally in the Northwest suburbs.

Mrs. Ruben said the group hopes to expand its programs in the area during 1976. "We're really for the woman not satisfied with card-playing and bingo," she said. "We're not always the intelligentsia, but we're interested in what goes on in our own community."

### Jewish women's group action oriented

## They're not satisfied with playing bridge

## Schools

### Saint James School

"Right Here in Illinois," a slide show presented by the Western Electric Speakers Bureau, will be presented today to students at St. James School, 821 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The program includes ideas of places to see and things to do in the state.

St. James School, Arlington Heights, has received a Bicentennial flag from the U.S. Steel Corp. The flag is given to schools which initiate and develop Bicentennial projects. St. James was honored for a musical students presented earlier in the school year.

### St. Raymond's School

Junior High students of St. Raymond's School will visit the Chicago Historical Society today and next Wednesday. Buses will leave the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. both days.

Parent-teacher conferences also are scheduled for Jan. 26-29 and Feb. 2.

### River Trails Dist. 26

Members of the Suzuki School of Music will demonstrate special techniques used in training children to play string instruments at Park View School's PTA cultural arts program Thursday. Performances will be at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A hamburger lunch will be served to Devonshire School students Thursday. The event is sponsored by the parent's organization. The school is at 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Reservations are being taken for booth space at the Clearmont School PTO flea market to be held at the school March 27.

Booth rental is \$5 and may be reserved before Feb. 13 by sending a check made payable to Clearmont School PTO, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. Enclosed with the check should be your name, address and telephone number and the name of the organization renting space if applicable.

For information contact Anna Vittal, 437-6230.

### East Maine Dist. 63

T. Daniel, a mime artist, will perform for students at Nathanson School, Church and Potter streets, Des Plaines, Thursday, at 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

T. Daniel, a student of Marcel Marceau, draws upon his experience as a clown and magician to present the program in silent theatre. T. Daniel presently tours and lectures throughout the country in addition to Urban Gateways appearances.

### High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School speech team placed fourth in competition at Reavis High School recently.

Individual winners were Barbara Ross, Larry Kramer, Eric Freibrun, Barb Goodman, and Andrea Gordon.

Six students from Maine East High School, Park Ridge, will appear in the Illinois all-state choirs, bands, and orchestras Thursday through Saturday at the Illinois Music Educator's convention at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. They are: Leslie Goodman, Joan Engels, Arthur Pranno, Mike Itashiki, Marty Swiderski and Alan Wax.

Pat Wisniewski, a senior at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, won first place in the 10-key adding machine contest in area-wide competition held recently in Zion, Ill.

Pat was not only the first person to finish the contest, but she was the only person to ever turn in a perfect paper.

### High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School, in cooperation with the Academic Boosters Club, is presenting an open house today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Parents are invited to see students and teachers at work in social science, foreign language, English, music or art classes. Student-oriented activities that will be in progress are skits, projects, music rehearsals and simulations.

Programs will be available in the school's main foyer. A social hour, when parents will have a chance to talk informally with teachers, administrators and students, is scheduled for 8 p.m.

For further information, contact Evan Shull, assistant principal for instructional services, 259-9640.

Forest View High School presents the jazz band in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the theater, 2211 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The concert features vocalist Holly Stevens, and several instrumental soloists from the band, under the direction of Fredrick Elliot.

Tickets may be purchased from band members, or at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Prospect High School's jazz band will perform Friday at the All-State Band and Orchestra Festival at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The Buffalo Grove High School individual events team captured two first place categories in recent competition at North Chicago High School. Twenty-eight Chicago and suburban area high schools were represented.

Senior Larry Doyle placed first in original comedy. Cheryl Zieken, also a senior, placed first in oration.

Teachers Jan Labisky, Bob Darnell and Jill Rosenbaum are the team coaches.

The Elk Grove High School art and photography department will host one of the Illinois Arts Council's circulating exhibits. The exhibit entitled "8 Women Photographers" is the result of a 1975 all Illinois women's competition made possible in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of the state.

The show may be viewed in room 129 at the school, 600 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from 8 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. on any school day from now until Feb. 12.

### In general . . .

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will sponsor a performance of Arthur Miller's drama "All My Sons," presented by Village Theater Inc., at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Tickets at \$3 may be obtained by calling 392-1183 or from the local PTA units in Arlington Heights Dist. 25. Tickets will not be available at the door.

More than one million persons in northern Illinois who have not finished high school now can do so without attending classes. They can enroll free of charge in a General Educational Development TV course that will be shown on Saturdays starting at noon Feb. 7 on WTTW Channel 11 to prepare for a high school equivalency test.

Information on enrollment is available by calling 782-8187.

### Correction

Persons wishing to donate books to the Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild are asked to call 637-8862 rather than drop them off at the high school.

A story in the schools column incorrectly stated that used books, encyclopedias, textbooks, sheet music, records, posters and magazines could be dropped off at Buffalo Grove High School.

A number of drop-off points are located in the community and those wishing to donate items should call to make arrangements for a pickup or for locations of the drop-off points.

## Community calendar

Persons wishing to submit items should contact Diane Scheribel, 439-4542, Elk Grove Village Junior Women's Club by Jan. 22 for February.

### Tuesday

Nurses Club of Elk Grove Village, 8 p.m., Alexian Brothers Medical Center.

### Wednesday

Elk Grove Lions Club dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m., Salt Creek Country Club.

Over 49 Club, 10 a.m., Elk Grove Public Library, 101 Kennedy Blvd.

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

### Thursday

Elk Grove Elks, B.P.O.E. 2423, social meeting, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.

Knights of Columbus bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary Loretta Hall, 750 Elk Grove Blvd.

Rotary Club of Elk Grove, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d'Restaurant, 112 Higgins Rd.

### Friday

Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, noon, Salt Creek Country Club.

Elk Grove VFW fish fry, 6-9 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

### Saturday

Consumer Fraud Office, 9 a.m. to noon, municipal building, 301 Wellington.

Elk Grove VFW Bingo, 7:15 p.m., 400 E. Devon Ave.

## Blood drawing scheduled Saturday

This year's Elk Grove Village blood drive begins with a blood drawing from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Biesterfeld Road fire station.

Appointments to give blood may be made by calling the village hall, 439-3900.

The village met its 4 per cent blood donation quota last year, which meant the blood needs of all village residents were guaranteed.

## Rockhounds

### Amateur geologists collect more than just 'pets'

#### by DIANE MERMIGAS

Walter Scheribel doesn't like to think of his rare stone collection as a bunch of pet rocks.

Sure, he pamers them and shows them off. But you won't find him feeding his rocks or teaching them tricks like those who have taken the pet rock craze to heart.

Scheribel and his wife Eleanor have been avid geology enthusiasts for five years. Their hobby has taken them from remote stone quarries in search of rocks to national conventions where they've swapped their colorful specimens. They've spent tedious hours polishing and carving the crude rock clusters into prized possessions.

The Des Plaines couple belongs to the Des Plaines Geological Society along with 250 others from all corners of the Northwest suburbs and Chicago. The club is growing along with the interest in rock and fossil collecting.

THE SCHERIBELS attend the club's monthly meetings every third Thursday at the West Park Fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Rd., to compare notes and rock samples with other "lapidary" enthusiasts. They are collectors who convert a raw stone to shiny, impressive jewelry or show pieces.

"This is an Australian tiger eye," Scheribel said, pointing to the clasp of his string tie. "These brown and white swirls in the rock are natural. I worked about eight hours shaping and polishing it. Now it's worth about \$30," he said.

That was one of his smaller jobs — nothing like the hundreds of pounds of Ohio flint he recently

brought back home from a 25,000-mile auto expedition for rocks.

Rose quartz and a sparkling block of celestite crystal highlight Scheribel's collection. He and his wife use many rock fragments to construct mosaics to decorate table clocks.

"This is a big business now and it's much harder to find good rocks for a reasonable price. We, in our lapidary group, go on monthly field trips to find our own," Scheribel said.

THE SCHERIBELS typify the increasing number of senior citizens who use their leisure time to develop an interest in rocks. But all professions and backgrounds there are many young people of who enjoy other geological studies.

Dan Behnke of Northbrook is one of them. He is the deputy director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. He enjoys collecting and photographing microscopic mineral specimens. The art is called micro-mounting, for which Behnke has already qualified in several national contests.

Whether he buys the one-inch cubical mounts or makes his own, the 700 samples Behnke has at home are "easy enough to store," he says.

"It's a geological study that isn't as popular as the other areas, but it's a little less expensive except for the initial equipment costs," he said.

Behnke's wife got him interested in mineral collecting when she enrolled in a college geology course several years ago. Now they spend their vacation each year attending national mineral shows and excavating for rocks.

JIM FIJALKIEWICZ, a Chicago computer programmer, joined the Des Plaines Geological Society two years ago because "it is considered to be one of the best in the Midwest," he said.

His tools include a pick and a 15-pound sledge hammer. His interest is fossils.

Like most collectors, Fijalkiewicz became interested in fossils when he was a child. He is a geology graduate who has collected 4,500 fossil specimens in seven years.

"There's this big interest today in old things. And especially when you are a kid, anything old is interesting," he said. "That's why our fossil study group has so many youngsters in it. You can't help but get excited when you unearth something that is 550 million years old."

Fijalkiewicz will be taking part of his fossil collection to Schaumburg schools next month. He is working to expand his collection, chipping fossils out of quarries, rock clusters, along dried river beds or boulders along roadways.

HIS INTEREST in fossils may develop into a full-time profession, which would not be unusual for the geological society members, said Robert Markus, the group's president.

"The organization was formed in 1958, and since then, members have extended themselves into every aspect of geological studies there is," Markus said.

"Some are professional geologists, but most are just a cross section of people who, by chance, develop an interest in fossils or rocks that becomes a lifetime hobby," he said.

## Health plan before village tonight

The Elk Grove Village Board will begin consideration of a village health plan at 8 p.m. meeting today with the village board of health.

Nancy Yiannas, health coordinator, said the prepared community health plan contains four general goals, each with specific objectives. The four goals are:

- To maintain and promote a high quality environment within the village.
- To establish a functional relationship between Elk Grove Village Board of Health and other jurisdictions which promote and preserve the

health of local residents.

- To provide pertinent health education for village officials and residents to promote a high level of health and emotional and physical fitness.

The first two sections of a three-part community health survey conducted last fall will be part of the basis for the health plan. The third section will be conducted starting next week and will be integrated into the health plan later.

Mrs. Yiannas said the health plan

is an on-going type of thing with short-term and long-term goals." Most of the short-term goals are set to be reached during the 1976-77 village fiscal year and the village board will consider budget requests for those items.

Some of the short-term goals include three ordinances the board of

health has proposed to the village board, she said. The first of these, the adoption of a tougher food sanitation code, was approved last week by the village board. The other two ordinances provide for stricter control of animals and public nuisances.

The meeting will be held in the municipal building, 301 Wellington Ave.

## Elk Grove motorist, 42, killed on Algonquin Rd.

An Elk Grove Village man was killed Monday when the auto he was driving was struck by another car and pushed off a roadway in Elk Grove Township.

## Schaumburg woman in new nursing post

Ruth Michuda, 2074 E. Brookdale Ln., Schaumburg, is the newly appointed assistant director of nursing at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Her primary responsibilities will be in the medical-surgical clinical areas.

She is a graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, Evanston, and has a bachelor's degree in nursing education from Loyola University, Chicago. She is working on a master's degree in nursing at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb.

Mrs. Michuda formerly was patient-care manager at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, and a nursing supervisor at both Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, and Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago.

## Lions planning for Fourth

Planning has begun for the Elk Grove Village Lions Club's four-day Fourth of July celebration, to be held July 4-7 at Lions Park, Lions Boulevard west of Elk Grove Boulevard.

Don Walker and Ralph Lewis have been appointed cochairmen of the Bicentennial celebration, which will include a carnival, bingo booth, entertainment, refreshment and food booths and the traditional fireworks display. Roy Leshinski, fireworks chairman, said special arrangements are being made for a fireworks exhibition commemorating the nation's Bicentennial.

## The HERALD

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(Continued on Page 3)



## The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

18th Year—228

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, January 20, 1976

2 Sections, 22 pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each



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'Simple Man'

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A case of rape  
series today

—Suburban Living

FDA bans  
Red Dye  
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— Page 3

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PEG HUNTER has done "marvelous" things with the Wolf, says her partner Betty Keimach who portrays Red Riding Hood. The Hoffman Estates women call themselves The Enchanted Puppeteers and are available for children's parties and school presentations. They have begun teaching puppetry to children and adults in Hoffman Estates Park District's winter recreation program.

**Wolf, Red Riding Hood their companions**

## Puppets are everything to these women

by PAT GERLACH

"Yuk," remarked the shiny black Wolf when Red Riding Hood revealed the contents of her basket for Grandmother.

"I have some goat's cheese, spinach souffle and carrot and squash pudding," Red Riding Hood said, explaining Granny must have soft foods because she has no teeth.

Dialog between Red Riding Hood and the Wolf is an almost daily activity for two Hoffman Estates women who call themselves The Enchanted Puppeteers. Their family of hand-crafted puppets is a colorful and enchanting group.

BETTY KEIMACH and Peg Hunter travel the Northwest suburban birthday party circuit with their popular

storybook characters and make special appearances at local schools.

They began a 10-week puppetry class Saturday sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District.

In classes for 8- to 10-year-olds, the women will begin with puppetmaking, proceed to script writing and prop creation. The end result, they say, will be a complete class production before an audience.

Also being offered is an adult class in puppetmaking using a variety of materials.

The women have been working together since fall and have perfected two productions. They perform Red Riding Hood for 3- and 4-year-olds and Aladdin for older children.

BETTY SAYS that like many Brit-

ish children she grew up with puppets and later used puppetry to "help develop communications skills and self-expression" in many of the shy and inhibited children she taught in London's East End slum schools.

But puppetry is a new discovery for Peg, who has a political science background.

"It's really marvelous. I've found that our puppets really tap a new source in me and so many of the children we work with," Peg says.

The Enchanted Puppeteers were created soon after the women met on the tennis court of their Country Knoll apartment complex several months ago.

Since then it has been hard work

and long hours of rehearsal, puppet-making and script writing.

"I've learned so much from Peg, even though she has not had the years of experience with puppets, she is so good with words, so very creative," Betty says, adding that Peg's "business sense" helps the venture immensely.

PEG BELIEVES Betty's art and drama background, coupled with her teaching experience, is largely responsible for the success of The Enchanted Puppeteers.

The women consider the Wolf from Red Riding Hood and a genie used in Aladdin their "most effective puppets."

They point out that the half-hour

productions are exhilarating but exhausting. "Manipulating the groups of puppets, carrying on the dialog and using the props really takes a lot of energy," Betty said.

The team always likes to involve their audience with the puppets following a production.

"If we have a very large group, we don't attempt it, though, because we believe it is unfair to the children if each cannot have a personal experience with the puppet character," Peg says.

As the women talk, they seem unaware of the puppets each is using in conversation.

"Having a puppet on our hands is just second nature. We probably wouldn't feel complete without one," Peg says.

**Pat Gerlach****Airport backers to emerge**

Watch for news of a group of influential citizens from Schaumburg, Roselle and Streamwood who are reportedly ready to emerge with a significant show of strength in favor of municipal purchase and improvement of Schaumburg Airport.

**SCHAUMBURG PARK** Director Paul Dorda please note. Resident Cliff Skarr has come up with a neat and nifty idea to beautify the diving wall at Meineke Pool.

Skarr says he plans to suggest park officials consider sponsoring a contest for high school students interested in designing a Bicentennial mural for the huge wall.

**JIM BLANKENSHIP'S** recent resignation creates a void on Schaumburg's zoning board that will not be easy to fill.

Blankenship, who is leaving the zoning board because of increased business travel, has agreed to remain on the board until Village Pres. Raymond Kessell appoints a replacement.

**CONJECTURE HAS IT** that since Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schaeble's contract has been renewed for another three years, he may be lightheartedly considering asking the board of education to replace his school district-leased auto for an airplane and flight instruction.

Schaeble's confidants are aware of the superintendent's long standing yen to pilot an aircraft.

**IF HOFFMAN ESTATES** doesn't soon put out a call for Mrs. Olson, Trustee Bill Cowin may be forced to begin toting a thermos to village board and committee meetings.

Cowin recently asked the village board to vote to flog the person in charge of the municipal coffee pot.

The motion failed for lack of support.

**SCHAUMBURG TRANSPORTATION** Chairman Fred Dietrich said Hoffman Estates Trustee Melvin Timmons has been "the most dependable member" of a joint village transit needs study committee.

The herald reported that Timmons, who had been appointed liaison to the committee for his village, attended only several meetings over the past 18 months.

Dietrich explained that the special two-village committee met only several times during the course of the transit needs study as opposed to Schaumburg's village transportation committee that meets monthly. "Mel attended every meeting the larger committee held and he worked very hard on the project," Dietrich said.

The special committee, Dietrich said, consisted of a trustee from each village, village engineers from both towns, representatives of the two Jaycees chapters and chambers of commerce, as well as a spokesman from Woodfield Merchants Assn.

"Only Mel and the village engineers attended meetings faithfully," Dietrich said.

**PHIL OBSERVER** recommends the corporate waste line be watched as closely as the personal waistline.

**Fire victims say of neighbors****'So many people came to help us'**

by DANN GIRE

Maybe the word Audrey Schroeder is searching for is love.

"I wish I could invent a word to encompass it all," she said. "There just isn't a word for it. Thanks seems so small."

Mrs. Schroeder was reflecting Monday on the help she and her husband and their five children have received since fire destroyed their home Saturday at 227 Northview Ln., Hoffman Estates.

**THE SCHROEDERS** had left at 11:30 a.m. for a routine shopping tour, not knowing it was to be the last time they would see their home and personal possessions intact.

"There must be a fire," Schroeder remembers telling his family when the policeman diverted his car from the block two hours later.

Two grade school girls in the neighborhood baked a cake for the Schroeders and delivered it on the afternoon of the fire, and the Red Cross ar-

rang a three-night stay for the Schroeders at a Holiday Inn.

Robert Hall Village in Hoffman Estates has offered the family clothing while a variety of other local businesses have made contributions to aid the family.

**THE EFFORTS** of the Hoffman Estates Firemen Women's Auxiliary, and the Tokata Division of the Camp Fire Girls have been instrumental in the drive to collect items for the family.

"People I'd never seen before have come up and have given us things. Neighbors have opened their homes to us. Our friends' phones are ringing off the hooks with people wanting to help," Mrs. Schroeder said.

As they drove down the street to their home, Schroeder kept watching to see which of his neighbor's houses was involved.

The last house he saw was the one on fire — his own.

One was killed, but the Schroeders salvaged little from the fire.

**BUT PEOPLE** from churches, local PTAs, civic organizations and individuals have opened their arms to her family since the fire.

"People I'd never seen before have

come up and have given us things.

Neighbors have opened their homes to us. Our friends' phones are ringing off the hooks with people wanting to help," Mrs. Schroeder said.

Four churches have worked to obtain necessities for the Schroeders, with the Hoffman Estates Professional Firefighter's Assn. Local 2661 providing vans for pickup and delivery of materials.

An emergency fund for the Schroeders has been set up at the Cragin Savings and Loan, Schaumburg, while the Mullins Real Estate Agency, through the efforts of Bob Morgan, has arranged for the family to stay at a Moon Lake Village townhouse rent free for one month.

Pat Cordova, president of the Women's Auxiliary, is now in charge of most of the Schroeder contributions. She can be reached at 882-4186 from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"**YOU CAN'T** believe the numb feeling that comes over you as you're watching your house burn down," Schroeder said. "You just don't know what to think . . . what to do."

"It's just like you've been put on hold," Mrs. Schroeder continued. "A numbness sets in . . . you don't know where to turn."

Perhaps the thing the Schroeders feel worse about is the injury to Firefighter Ronald Antor, 21, who is in Northwest Community Hospital with second and third degree burns.

"We just can't say enough about those people who tried to save our house," Mrs. Schroeder said. "That (Antor is hurt) really upsets us."

**EVEN IN A TIME** of uncertainty

**FAA likely to approve airport runway upgrade**

The Federal Aviation Administration will rule in favor of runway improvements proposed at Schaumburg Airport, according to a Chicago Area Transportation Administration representative.

"Our view is that as long as Schaumburg Airport remains a visual flight rules (VFR)-only airport, there will be no problem with O'Hare," David A. NewMyer, manager of airport system planning, said Monday.

Consultants recently recommended Schaumburg purchase the field and improve its single runway from 3,100 feet to 3,900 feet provided the total package is limited to \$8.4 million, state and federal funding is available and the project is found environmentally acceptable.

**IN THE MEANTIME**, we are confident the Federal Aviation Administration will rule in favor of a VFR

Schaumburg Airport in light of the critical general aviation reliever airport problem facing the Chicago area, NewMyer said.

The Chicago Area Transportation Administration is responsible for transportation planning in a six-county Illinois region. The agency last year completed a 20-year system plan in which Schaumburg Airport is designed as a publicly owned VFR field.

But in the future, "using some of the old and new technology applications now available," NewMyer said it is likely special instrument flight rules procedures will be worked out for Schaumburg and other small airports.

**FAA** authorization to proceed with the second phase of consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff's feasibility study is expected later this month pending completion of a federal airspace study.

**THE PROJECT** involves preparation of an environmental impact statement and public hearings as required by the FAA.

Two-thirds of the cost of the study is being paid by federal planning grants.

Supplemental state funds have been obtained. As sponsor, Schaumburg is paying the remaining costs.

Runway extension would enable

light, single- and twin-engine aircraft up to 12,500 pounds to use the field.

The maximum weight of airplanes now using the landing strip is about 8,000 pounds.

However, consultants have stipulated it cannot be used by large jet or commercial aircraft because of its size and proximity to O'Hare Airport.

ranged a three-night stay for the Schroeders at a Holiday Inn.

"We're going to rebuild here in Hoffman Estates," Schroeder said. "This is where we belong."

"This is our home and this is where we want to stay," Mrs. Schroeder said. "It seems that the whole community is just one family. People have held out their arms saying 'Let me help you.' This is truly a community coming together."

"I haven't lost my faith in fellow man, that's for sure," Schroeder added. "So many people have come to help us, it's just been . . . staggering."

"We lost our house," Mrs. Schroeder said. "But then we realized that people are the most important thing to us."

**Blood quota passed first time in 3 years**

Hoffman Estates has reached its blood quota for the village's cooperative blood-replacement program.

Health Director James Demos said Monday the final drive Sunday netted 454 pints. The drive brings the year's total to 1,145 units, two more than the qualifying mark of 1,143.

"What can I say? We're glad," Demos said. "For the last two years we haven't made our quota. By the end of January we anticipate we'll be at least 30 units over our goal."

Some blood taken by hospitals is still being reported to the village, he said.

"We did it with the help of the high schools, Hoffman Estates and Coonan," Demos said. "They pulled us over."

The village will officially begin a new year for the blood program Feb. 1. Demos said.

**WITH THIS AD**

**Upper Crust Pizza Pub**

150 S. N.W. Hwy., Palatine (NW Hwy. & Hicks by the Railroad) 358-5994

**Under NEW Management**

Now serving Authentic Italian Food at Oldtime Prices

Wednesday, January 21

**\$1.00 SPECIAL**

Spaghetti with meat sauce \$1.00  
and Garlic Bread.....

Watch for Dollar Night Specials

Every Wednesday

**COUPON**

1/2 GAL. ICE CREAM

Dutch Chocolate  
Vanilla  
New York Cherry  
Rainbow Orange Blossom  
Vanilla

5 Flavor SALE

**EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1976**

**CLIP**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**  
922 West Northwest Highway

**COUPON**

**BIG BUY SANDWICH**

75¢  
49¢ plus tax

**CLIP**

**EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1976**

**LIMIT OF 2 PER COUPON**

**CLIP**

**Hoffman man linked to robbery try**

A Hoffman Estates man, charged with three area armed robberies in 1974, was arrested Sunday night in connection with an attempted holdup last week at a Hoffman Estates service station, police said.

Sheldon M. Jaffe, 35, of 1973 Hancock Pl., was arrested after Det. Joseph Torelaan saw a pickup truck outside Jaffe's home that matched the description of one used in the robbery attempt late Thursday.

Jaffe was charged with attempted armed robbery and was being held in Cook County Jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending an appearance Friday

in the Hoffman Estates branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police said a man drove to Denny's Marathon station, Bode and Barrington roads, about 8:30 p.m. The man brandished a .357-caliber revolver and demanded cash from the station worker, police reported.

**THE WORKER** told the gunman he did not have any cash, and the would-be bandit left, warning the worker not to go to the police, authorities said.

The attempted holdup was reported early Friday.

Jaffe is awaiting trial for armed robberies in 1974 in Arlington Heights,

**Photo Stop traffic to be reviewed**

Operators of a proposed drive-in photo developing service in Town Square Shopping Center, Roselle and Schaumburg roads, have been asked to return to Schaumburg's zoning board Wednesday for further review of their plans.

Zoning board members this week asked representatives of Hartnett's Photo Stop to provide additional information concerning traffic flow west from Roselle Road into their proposed drive-in facility.

If approved, the drive-in would be the first of its kind in Schaumburg, although Fotomat Corp. has asked the zoning board to hear petitions for drive-in facilities in Churchill Square and Weathersfield Commons shopping centers Jan. 28.

**Chamber to install officers Tuesday**

Jack Hoffman, president and chairman of the board of Hoffman-Roselle Corp., will install officers at today's noon meeting of the Hoffman Estates Chamber of Commerce.

The luncheon meeting will be held at The Bon Ton Restaurant, 110 N. Roselle Rd. It is open to interested community residents.

Officers elected to a second term

are Arthur Kelter, chamber president; William Cowin, first vice president; and Shirley Stenger, second vice president. Terry Parke will serve as secretary-treasurer.

A progress report on the proposed merger with Greater Schaumburg Assn. of Commerce and Industry also is expected at the meeting.

**Introducing . . .**

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Dr. James G. Cunat

Total family eye care at economy prices tailored to your individual budget - convenient location!

• Eyes examined • Glasses fitted • Contact Lenses.

Come in and find out why we're new in your neighborhood. Learn how you can benefit from our package plans. We guarantee that you will be surprised — and delighted, too — to learn how this sensible new concept in vision care will significantly lower the total cost of good eyesight for you and your family.

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(Across from K-Mart)  
Hanover Park 289-9100



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PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

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20th Year—312

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, January 20, 1976

2 Sections, 22 pages

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cold. High in the low 20s; low 10 to 15.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. High in the lower 30s.

Map on Page 2.

## Officials invited to tour library, vote OK sought

Rolling Meadows library officials have invited city council members to a special tour of the library in an effort to convince them of the need for a referendum.

Library Board Pres. Rodney Dahlin said the Wednesday tour has been arranged to answer some aldermen's questions on "what the library is doing and why."

The city council in a 6-to-4 vote last week denied the library board an opportunity to hold a Feb. 28 library referendum. The referendum would have sought a tax rate increase and \$388,000 in bonds sales to build an addition to the facility, 3110 Martin Ln.

"DESPITE THE denial, we know we must try again for the council's approval and if denied again continue to try until we convince the aldermen that residents of the city have a right to vote on the proposal," Dahlin said.

Mayor Roland Meyer, City Atty. Donald Rose and the city's ten aldermen have been sent personal invitations from the library board to attend the 8:30 p.m. private tour.

"Before the referendum proposal was voted down, several councilmen complained that they knew nothing

about our plans and didn't even know what we were doing or why," Dahlin said.

"We decided that perhaps before we try again for the right to hold the referendum we should offer the aldermen every opportunity to know the city library," Dahlin said.

DALIN SAID the library board is hopeful that once city aldermen see the crowded conditions they will decide to vote to allow the referendum.

"Perhaps they may still feel that the referendum is wrong, but they may decide it's also a resident's right to vote on the issue." He said the tour was not just an attempt to win over the six aldermen who voted against the library proposal.

"A few have not been in the building for at least two years and thus is a good opportunity for them to become reacquainted with the city library," he said.

The city library is similar to a city department and although it operates under its own budget, the library board is appointed by the mayor and all library referendums must have council approval.

## Steak and Ale eatery liquor hearing Jan. 28

A liquor hearing has been set for Jan. 28 by Mayor Roland J. Meyer to consider if action will be taken against the Steak and Ale restaurant for serving liquor to an employee who is a minor.

Meyer, the city's liquor commissioner, will conduct the hearing in connection with a Dec. 19 incident in which an 18-year-old was arrested for drinking at the restaurant, 2885 Algonquin Rd.

William A. Abraham, 18, of 4406

Hawthorn Ln., was charged after Patrolman Michael Condroski questioned his age after seeing Abraham served a drink.

Abraham was found guilty Monday in Circuit Court and fined \$15 plus court costs.

A waitress and the manager of The Steak and Ale Restaurant who were also charged Dec. 19 were found not guilty.

The restaurant could face a liquor license suspension for the incident.



THE ROLLING MEADOWS public library is a place to do many things in addition to reading, finds Tim Curtis, 10, Rolling Meadows. The youngster participates with other fourth, fifth and sixth graders in a crafts class at the library, 3110 Martin Ln. Registration is still being taken.

**Review of the Astins in 'Simple Man'**

—Page 9

**A case of rape series today**

—Suburban Living

**FDA bans Red Dye food color**

— Page 3

**Stores, offices to remain open**

## Foreclosure of Countryside Mall told

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Countryside Mall complex, including the shopping center, office building, restaurant and day care center, is being foreclosed because of default of mortgage payments by the owner K. K. & Co.

The commercial area, about 13.3 acres, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder Feb. 13 by the Continental Illinois Investment Trust for Employee Benefit Plans, trustee of the lease. The foreclosure will not force a closing of stores or offices in the mall.

Steven Munson, an official with the trust, said the mall suffered from

poor management and a recessionary economy, which contributed to the owners' problems in making the venture profitable. The site is owned by K. K. & Co., a partnership including L. F. Draper and Associates, developer of the complex.

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the foreclosure, but a bid notice said past due principal on the property amounts to more than \$3,600,000 plus interest totaling about \$333,000 and various fees totaling about \$17,700 as of Jan. 1.

The mall is part of a 100-acre planned unit development built by Draper in 1973. The development is located on Northwest Highway just west of Quentin Road.

The area was annexed to the Village of Palatine last year and provides the village about \$30,000 in sales tax revenue annually.

**The inside story**

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PALATINE'S FIRST blood drawing was held Sunday at St. Thomas School, 1141 E. Anderson St., where Red Cross volunteer Mary McGee worked with blood donor Shirley McCutchen.

## Rockhounds

Amateur geologists collect more than just 'pets'

by DIANE MERRIGAS

Walter Scheribel doesn't like to think of his rare stone collection as a bunch of pet rocks. Sure, he pampers them and shows them off. But you won't find him feeding his rocks or teaching them tricks like those who have taken the pet rock craze to heart.

Scheribel and his wife Eleanor have been avid geology enthusiasts for five years. Their hobby has taken them from remote stone quarries in search of rocks to national conventions where they've swapped their colorful specimens. They've spent tedious hours polishing and carving the crude rock clusters into prized possessions.

The Des Plaines couple belongs to the Des Plaines Geological Society along with 250 others from all corners of the Northwest suburbs and Chicago. The club is growing along with the interest in rock and fossil collecting.

THE SCHERIBELS attend the club's monthly meetings every third Thursday at the West Park Fieldhouse, 651 Wolf Rd., to compare notes and rock samples with other "lapidary" enthusiasts. They are collectors who convert a raw stone to shiny, impressive jewelry or show pieces.

"This is an Australian tiger eye," Scheribel said, pointing to the clasp of his string tie. "These brown and white swirls in the rock are natural. I worked about eight hours shaping and polishing it. Now it's worth about \$30," he said.

That was one of his smaller jobs — nothing like the hundreds of pounds of Ohio flint he recently

brought back home from a 25,000-mile auto expedition for rocks.

Rose quartz and a sparkling block of celestite crystal highlight Scheribel's collection. He and his wife use many rock fragments to construct mosaics to decorate table clocks.

"This is a big business now and it's much harder to find good rocks for a reasonable price. We, in our lapidary group, go on monthly field trips to find our own," Scheribel said.

THE SCHERIBELS typify the increasing number of senior citizens who use their leisure time to develop an interest in rocks. But all professions and backgrounds there are many young people of who enjoy other geological studies.

Dan Behnke of Northbrook is one of them. He is the deputy director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. He enjoys collecting and photographing microscopic mineral specimens. The art is called micro-mounting, for which Behnke has already qualified in several national contests.

Whether he buys the one-inch cubical mounts or makes his own, the 700 samples Behnke has at home are "easy enough to store," he says.

"It's a geological study that isn't as popular as the other areas, but it's a little less expensive except for the initial equipment costs," he said.

Behnke's wife got him interested in mineral collecting when she enrolled in a college geology course several years ago. Now they spend their vacation each year attending national mineral shows and excavating for rocks.

JIM FIJALKIEWICZ, a Chicago computer programmer, joined the Des Plaines Geological Society two years ago because "it is considered to be one of the best in the Midwest," he said.

His tools include a pick and a 15-pound sledge hammer. His interest is fossils.

Like most collectors, Fijalkiewicz became interested in fossils when he was a child. He is a geology graduate who has collected 4,500 fossil specimens in seven years.

"There's this big interest today in old things. And especially when you are a kid, anything old is interesting," he said. "That's why our fossil study group has so many youngsters in it. You can't help but get excited when you unearth something that is 550 million years old."

Fijalkiewicz will be taking part of his fossil collection to Schaumburg schools next month. He is working to expand his collection, chipping fossils out of quarries, rock clusters, along dried river beds or boulders along roadways.

HIS INTEREST in fossils may develop into a full-time profession, which would not be unusual for the geological society members, said Robert Markus, the group's president.

"The organization was formed in 1958, and since then, members have extended themselves into every aspect of geological studies there is," Markus said.

"Some are professional geologists, but most are just a cross section of people who, by chance, develop an interest in fossils or rocks that becomes a lifetime hobby," he said.

## Best facilities, good rates key to tennis club success

by JOE SWICKARD

First-class facilities offered at bargain rates appears to be the key to the success of the Forest View Tennis Club operated by the Arlington Heights Park District.

The club opened its doors in October 1973 just as the tennis boom was reaching its peak in the Northwest suburbs. The timing of the facility, 800 E. Falcon Dr., appears to have been right on the money.

After an initial shake-down period, it now appears the club, with 2½ years of operation, might even retire its bonds ahead of schedule.

"We're very pleased with our record. We're now selling more than 90 per cent of the available court time," said Ronald Dodd, the district's superintendent of recreation.

FEASIBILITY studies, conducted before the district decided to issue the bonds for the \$735,000 facility, projected that the courts would have to be used at least 75 per cent of the time for it to break even.

"We felt we had the market for the club. We based our studies on 75 per cent. We knew we could reach that goal," Dodd said.

While the sale of the court time is considered the life blood of a tennis club, the membership is the backbone.

Robert Sampson, the club's manager, said there are now 1,200 members of the club with a list of 250 persons wanting to join.

MEMBERSHIPS cost \$60 for a family and \$30 for an individual. Youth memberships cost \$15. The members pay \$11 per hour for prime time on the courts and \$8 for nonprime hours.

Dodd and Sampson both said recent increases in the court fees have not affected the sale of the court time.

Private memberships are about twice as costly and court time generally runs about a third higher.

The tennis club is financed with revenue bonds, meaning that its mortgage (bonds) must be paid off with money generated by the club itself. It is planned that once the bonds are retired, the club will be a moneymaker for the district at large.

BECAUSE THE district wants a moneymaker, the club competes directly with several private facilities in the area. And they try to compete on better than even terms.

The drawing card is the low rates, but the club has to keep the membership happy with the extras such as a lounge, whirlpool and sauna baths, exercise rooms and a staffed nursery.

Even changing men's styles got a nod in the equipping of the locker room.

"We installed hairdryers so the men wouldn't have to bring their own," Dodd said. "All the lockers are full size so a man doesn't have to wad up his suit just because all the big ones are taken."

BECAUSE THE club is designed as a money maker for the district, the membership is now open to persons outside the district.

Dodd said that by having the "outsiders" help pay for the club, it helps ensure district taxpayers will not be stuck with a costly deficit.

The club had its problems in the beginning. There was a two month delay

in opening and membership and court time sales suffered.

Because the club is a business venture of sorts, the district hired a business manager for the club. Sampson, at \$10,700 per year, is the highest paid of the four full-time employees.

About \$3,000 was spent the first year advertising the club. The officials say the money was well spent and point to the membership waiting list and percentage of time sold.

**WITH THIS AD**

**Upper Crust Pizza Pub**

150 S. N.W. Hwy., Palatine 358-5994  
(NW Hwy. & Hicks by the Railroad)

**Under NEW Management**

**New serving Authentic Italian Food at Oldtime Prices**

**Wednesday, January 21**

**\$1.00 SPECIAL**

**Spaghetti with meat sauce \$1.00**

**and Garlic Bread.....**

**Watch for Dollar Night Specials**

**Every Wednesday**

**BINGO • BINGO • BINGO • BINGO • BINGO •**

**EVERY TUES. NITE**

**'500 Jackpot (In 52 Numbers)**

**or \$300 (In 55 Numbers)**

**or \$200 (Consolation Prize)**

**COUPON**

**FREE One Bingo Card Per Person When Presented**

**Good January 20th**

**ST. MARCELLINE'S SOCIAL CENTER**

**820 S. Springinsguth SCHAUMBURG**

**REFRESHMENTS**

**NEW EARLY BIRD 7:00 P.M. Doors Open 6:30 P.M.**

**CLIP**

**COUPON**

**Dutch Chocolate**

**Vanilla**

**New York Cherry**

**Rainbow Orange Blossom**

**1/2 99¢**

**GAL**

**ICE**

**CREAM**

**5 Flavor SALE**

**Cock Robin**

**EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1976**

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

**922 West Northwest Highway**

**COUPON**

**BIG BUY SANDWICH**

**75¢**

**49¢**

**plus tax**

**Good 4 to 11 P.M.**

**CLIP**

**EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1976**

**LIMIT OF 2 PER COUPON**

**Cock Robin**

**The HERALD**

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Marilyn McDonald  
Sports news: Jim Cook  
Women's news: Marianne Scott  
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9M  
EXPIRES MARCH 1, 1976  
LIMIT OF 2 PER COUPON

**Got a question? Get an answer.  
Ask Andy every day in The Herald.**

## Belly dancing, yoga among park offerings

The Salt Creek Park District is starting several new classes this month.

Preschool classes for 4 year olds will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday; for 3 year olds from 9 to 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursdays; and for 3 and 4 year olds from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. All classes are at Rose Park, 530 S. Williams, Palatine. The fee for the two-day session is \$16 for residents and \$18 for non-residents and the fee for the three-day session

is \$21 for residents and \$24 for non-residents.

Belly dancing classes start Jan. 29. Beginning classes are at 7:30 p.m. and intermediate classes at 8:30 p.m. at Rose Park. The fee for the courses is \$8 for residents and \$10 for nonresidents.

Yoga classes will run from Jan. 29 to March 18 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. at Rose Park. The fee is \$10. A women's exercise salon will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. today through March 9 at Rose Park. The fee is \$10 for resi-

dents and \$12 for nonresidents.

For more information or to register call the park district office at 259-6890.

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## The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Palatine

99th Year—61

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, January 20, 1976

2 Sections, 22 pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

## Foreclosure of Countryside Mall announced

by LUISA GINNETTI

The Countryside Mall complex, including the shopping center, office building, restaurant and day care center, is being foreclosed because of default of mortgage payments by the owner K. K. & Co.

The commercial area, about 13.3 acres, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder Feb. 13 by the Continental Illinois Investment Trust for Employee Benefit Plans, trustee of the lease. The foreclosure will not force a closing of stores or offices in the mall.

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THE FORMER management firm was L.J. Sheridan and Co., Chicago.

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The mall is part of a 100-acre planned unit development built by Draper in 1973. The development is located on Northwest Highway just west of Quentin Road.

The area was annexed to the Village of Palatine last year and provides the village about \$30,000 in sales tax revenue annually.

## Eight women compete for Jaycee award

Eight women will compete for the title of Woman of the Year in the Palatine Jaycees annual award ceremony Saturday. Nominees for the award include:

• Barbara Hayska, 29, of 802 W. Gilbert St. Mrs. Hayska is married and has two children. She is a member of the Hunting Ridge PTA Board and served as chairman of the preschool and motor facilitation committee. She also is a member of the board of the PTA Council in Dist. 15, president of the University of Illinois Alumni Assn. and a member of the school's alumni board of directors. Mrs. Hayska also is a member of the Kids Country Advisory Board.

She was nominated by the Hunting Ridge PTA.

• Nancy Johnson, 35, of 625 Pompano Ln. Mrs. Johnson is married and has two children. She is co-chairman of the Women's Fellowship of Southminster Presbyterian Church in Arlington Heights and teaches Sunday School there. She is a member of the Virginia Lake PTA and the Mother's Board of Brownie Troop 379. She also is co-chairman of the ways and means committee of the Palatine Nurses Club.

Mrs. Johnson was nominated by the Palatine Nurses Club.

• Sandra L. Johnson, 34, of 1850 Tweed Rd., Inverness. Mrs. Johnson is married and the mother of two children. She is the village clerk in Inverness and an active member of the Buehler YMCA. She is a member of the Y's Distaffs, the women's service group, as well as the Marion Jordan PTA. She also is a member of the Inverness Women's Book Club and the Inverness Women's Club.

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OFF AND SLIDING behind the Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine. These youngsters built a toboggan run near the pond to improve the sledding. Bob

Finger gives Bill Finger, Jim Gutekanst, Matt Gutekanst and Peter Gutekanst a shove down the homemade hill for some chilly thrills.

## Raze blighted buildings

## Village to seek demolition funds

Two hoarded buildings in Palatine, vacant for about three years, have been targeted for demolition by the village.

The buildings are at the southeast corner of Bothwell and Wood streets and at the northwest corner of Wood and Brockway streets. The village ordered them boarded up about three years ago.

Harwig said the village has never pushed the building owners to demolish the structures because the village did not have any money available to follow through with action of its own if the owners refused.

funds were not available.

HARWIG MONDAY night obtained approval from the village board to seek county funds for the demolition.

He said about \$525,000 is available from the county for demolition of blighted or hazardous buildings.

Harwig said the village has never pushed the building owners to demolish the structures because the village did not have any money available to follow through with action of its own if the owners refused.

With county funds, however, the village will be able to contract and pay for demolition regardless of the owners' position.

IF THE VILLAGE pays, a lien would be placed on the property providing for the demolition costs to be paid back to the village when the property is sold.

Harwig said each request for funds from the county would have to be made individually for each building.

He said board approval also will be

needed before each demolition.

The village planning department has identified a number of buildings in the village which may require village action for demolition.

"We should get rid of these blighted and unsafe buildings before one of our firemen has to go in there on a night when it's 10 below," said Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones.

The county money is available as part of the 1975 Federal Housing and Community Development Act.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

48th Year—42

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, January 20, 1976

2 Sections, 22 pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny, windy and cold. High in the low 20s; low 10 to 15.

WEDNESDAY: Partly sunny. High in the lower 30s.

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'Simple Man'

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A case of rape  
series today

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FDA bans  
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How now, gray day? A pedestrian braves the slush on the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

The loss of students results in a decrease in state aid which will place the district in a \$2 million budget deficit in 1981.

MONDAY THE board gave unanimous approval to exploring ways to increase district revenue. The district can continue to persuade the state for more funds, it can sell bonds on its working cash fund, or it can go to voters in a referendum asking for a 30-cent increase in taxes per \$100 of assessed valuation in property. Such a referendum would increase taxes to the maximum rate of about \$2.50 generating additional revenue of about \$300,000 per year.

But the district may now be faced with other methods of reducing the deficit including an increase in taxes, increases in the average class size and a reduction in educational programs.

Monday night the board of education reached a stalemate on a recommendation by its ad hoc committee to consider the closing of Sunset Park School, 603 W. Lonnquist, next year.

A MOTION to drop consideration of closing the school next year failed with the vote of 3 to 3. A second motion to proceed with consideration also failed by the same vote with board members Martha Rotelli, William Donovan and David Grobe voting no. Board member Edith Freund was absent from the meeting but Supt. Earl Sutter said she had asked him to voice her opposition to considering closing Sunset Park as early as next year.

Mrs. Rotelli said she did not want to consider the closing of Sunset Park School next year without first pursuing methods of securing additional funds for the district or studying other ways of cutting district costs.

The board authorized its president, Peter Olesen, to select a citizens' committee to begin immediate study of ways to reduce the district's expenses and increase district revenue as a means of combating the predicted deficit in the district's budget.

Enrollment in the district is expected to drop 30 per cent from 2,883 students this year to 2,020 by 1980.

The Mount Prospect Village Board is scheduled to meet in executive session tonight in an apparent reversal of Mayor Robert D. Teichert's policy on closed meetings.

Teichert Monday said he will ask for the executive session to discuss two current court cases and two pending cases. "One is the litigation on sewer charges concerning the Alpine Apartments and the other is litigation with the MSD on a show cause hearing," he said of the current cases.

His comments appear to counter a May 1975 "State of the Village" address, in which he said he would call no more executive sessions "except for personnel matters."

"IT SEEMS TO ME that the doubts

that arise and the rumors that flow from such closed meetings do more damage in the long run than the short-term advantage," Teichert said at that time. "I would rather have citizens angry with us for what we say publicly than distrustful of us for what they think we said at a closed meeting."

Teichert said he does not think his new position runs counter to these statements. He said he always has considered litigation confidential because of the attorney-client relationship.

Teichert said he "won't jeopardize the litigation by discussing publicly how the village will handle the court cases."

Teichert is apparently at odds on the matter with Trustee Theodore J.

Wattenberg, who has repeatedly spoken out against closed meetings. The mayor said board members will be able to discuss the matter during tonight's meeting.

"I don't want any of the board to participate in anything they don't think is proper," Teichert said, noting that the meeting can be taped as an added safeguard against any irregular activities by the board.

TEICHERT SAID he also expects the board to meet in executive session to determine a purchase price for Citizens Utilities Co., which serves the New Town area with sewer and water.

The mayor said he will ask for expert advice in February on calculating a price for the utility's water

and sewer lines. He said these discussions should be conducted in executive session.

"I don't see any other way we can do it," said Teichert. "I'm not adverse to talking about it in public, but I think to do it in this case would be foolish."

The mayor said he really has not changed his mind about executive sessions in general, saying they should be avoided if possible.

"I'm still against the idea of executive sessions. But when you make a rule, there are exceptions to it," he said. "There's no good, hard rule for it. People have to have faith in you."

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the board meeting room, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

## Schools

### Saint James School

"Right Here in Illinois," a slide show presented by the Western Electric Speakers Bureau, will be presented today to students at St. James School, 621 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The program includes ideas of places to see and things to do in the state.

St. James School, Arlington Heights, has received a Bicentennial flag from the U.S. Steel Corp. The flag is given to schools which initiate and develop Bicentennial projects. St. James was honored for a musical students presented earlier in the school year.

### St. Raymond's School

Junior High students of St. Raymond's School will visit the Chicago Historical Society today and next Wednesday. Buses will leave the school, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, at 9 a.m. both days.

Parent-teacher conferences also are scheduled for Jan. 26-29 and Feb. 2-4.

### River Trails Dist. 26

Members of the Suzuki School of Music will demonstrate special techniques used in training children to play string instruments at Park View School's PTA cultural arts program Thursday. Performances will be at 1:30 and 2:15 p.m. at the school, 805 Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

### Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

A hamburger lunch will be served to Devonshire School students Thursday. The event is sponsored by the parent's organization. The school is at 1401 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

Reservations are being taken for booth space at the Clearmont School PTO flea market to be held at the school March 27.

Booth rental is \$5 and may be reserved before Feb. 13 by sending a check made payable to Clearmont School PTO, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007. Enclosed with the check should be your name, address and telephone number and the name of the organization renting space if applicable.

For information contact Anna Vitell, 437-6230.

### East Maine Dist. 63

T. Daniel, a mime artist, will perform for students at Nathanson School, Church and Potter streets, Des Plaines, Thursday, at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

T. Daniel, a student of Marcel Marceau, draws upon his experience as a clown and magician to present the program in silent theatre. T. Daniel presently tours and lectures throughout the country in addition to Urban Gateways appearances.

### High School Dist. 207

The Maine East High School speech team placed fourth in competition at Reavis High School recently.

Individual winners were Barbara Ross, Larry Kramer, Eric Freibrun, Barb Goodman, and Andrea Gordon.

Six students from Maine East High School, Park Ridge, will appear in the Illinois all-state choirs, bands, and orchestras Thursday through Saturday at the Illinois Music Educator's convention at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel. They are: Leslie Goodman, Jean Engelstad, Arthur Pranno, Mike Itashiki, Marty Swiderski and Alan Wax.

Pat Wisniewski, a senior at Maine East High School, Park Ridge, won first place in the 10-key adding machine contest in area-wide competition held recently in Zion, Ill.

Pat was not only the first person to finish the contest, but she was the only person to ever turn in a perfect paper.

### High School Dist. 214

Rolling Meadows High School, in cooperation with the Academic Boosters Club, is presenting an open house today from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school, 2901 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Parents are invited to see students and teachers at work in social science, foreign language, English, music or art classes. Student-oriented activities that will be in progress are skits, projects, music rehearsals and simulations.

Programs will be available in the school's main foyer. A social hour, when parents will have a chance to talk informally with teachers, administrators and students, is scheduled for 9 p.m.

For further information, contact Evan Shull, assistant principal for instructional services, 290-3640.

Forest View High School presents the jazz band in concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the theater, 2121 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights.

The concert features vocalist Holly Stevens, and several instrumental soloists from the band, under the direction of Fredrick Elliot.

Tickets may be purchased from band members, or at the door for \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Prospect High School's jazz band will perform Friday at the All-State Band and Orchestra Festival at the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel.

The Buffalo Grove High School individual events team captured two first place categories in recent competition at North Chicago High School. Twenty-eight Chicago and suburban area high schools were represented.

Senior Larry Doyle placed first in original comedy. Cheryl Ziegen, also a senior, placed first in oration.

Teachers Jan Labisky, Bob Darnell and Jill Rosenbaum are the team coaches.

The Elk Grove High School art and photography department will host one of the Illinois Arts Council's circulating exhibits. The exhibit entitled "9 Women Photographers" is the result of a 1975 all Illinois women's competition made possible in part by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council, an agency of the state.

The show may be viewed in room 129 at the school, 800 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, from 8 a.m. to 3:40 p.m. on any school day from now until Feb. 12.

### In general . . .

The Arlington Heights Council of PTAs will sponsor a performance of Arthur Miller's drama "All My Sons," presented by Village Theater Inc., at Hersey High School, 1800 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, at 8:30 p.m. Friday. Proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

Tickets at \$3 may be obtained by calling 392-1193 or from the local PTA units in Arlington Heights Dist. 26. Tickets will not be available at the door.

More than one million persons in northern Illinois who have not finished high school now can do so without attending classes. They can enroll free of charge in a General Educational Development TV course that will be shown on Saturdays starting at noon Feb. 7 on WTTW Channel 11 to prepare for a high school equivalency test.

Information on enrollment is available by calling 782-8187.

### Correction

Persons wishing to donate books to the Buffalo Grove High School Choral Guild are asked to call 537-3862 rather than drop them off at the high school.

A story in the schools column incorrectly stated that used books, encyclopedias, textbooks, sheet music, records, posters and magazines could be dropped off at Buffalo Grove High School.

A number of drop-off points are located in the community and those wishing to donate items should call to make arrangements for a pickup or for locations of the drop-off points.

## Proposal to go to trustees

# Housing plan acceptable: mayor

Mount Prospect Mayor Robert D. Teichert said a proposed village housing assistance plan is "acceptable," and said he will now seek comments from other village board members.

### Dist. 59 pupils get high scores on Iowa tests

Standardized test scores in Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 this year show students are doing as well or better than they did in the past and are above the national average in all skills tested.

The testing report, presented to the board of education Monday, also shows students' scores in several skills dropped from the 70th percentile in third grade to the 50th percentile in seventh grade.

Students were given the Iowa Test of Basic Skills in October for the first time this school year.

Marilyn Swanson, director of pupil personnel, said in the report that comparison with other year's test scores could not be made because the test was given at a different time this year. He said the scores, however, appear to be as good or better than those achieved during the past two years.

STUDENTS WERE tested in four areas — spelling, language, work studies and mathematics. The reading portion of the test was eliminated this year because the district uses a different exam to test reading skills. The reading scores have not yet been computed.

Student scores in grades three and four were above the 70th percentile in all four areas. The highest ranking was achieved in third grade spelling where the students' average score was at the 89th percentile.

Students in fifth grade scored in the 43rd percentile on work study skills that involve map reading and the use of resource materials. Other fifth grade scores ranged in the 60th percentile.

Scores dropped in grades six and seven where students' average score was between the 52nd and 71st percentile. Swanson said the scores might have dropped in the upper grades because the basic skills receive a different emphasis than they do in the primary grades. He said the drop in the higher grades' test scores also is not as great as it has been in the past.

HE SAID THE test scores are one method used to evaluate the educational system.

The sixth grade study committee report, which was to be presented at Monday's meeting, was postponed for presentation until the Feb. 2 meeting. The committee did not have time to complete the report that will include recommendations for alleviating overcrowded conditions at two of the district's five junior high schools. The report also will include the committee's study on the best placement for sixth grade students.

Currently sixth graders attend the junior high schools.

### Dist. 26 panel to study finances forming tonight

A citizens' committee to study financial options will be formed today in River Trails Dist. 26.

The committee, commissioned earlier this month by the Dist. 26 Board of Education, is being formed to study the school's financial problems and to come up with solutions for the board. Idyll Nipper, chairman of the committee search, said she expects 25 to 30 persons who may join the study group to attend tonight's board meeting.

Board members learned in December that Dist. 26 faces bankruptcy as early as 1977-78 unless there are increases in local taxes and state aid. Declining enrollment and accompanying loss in state aid are being offset rapidly by increases in the costs of materials and teacher salaries.

A referendum to increase the local tax rate would postpone the immediate crisis, board members were told. At their last meeting, however, the board decided to let local residents study the projections and recommend what steps the district should take. Board members have asked the administration to prepare data for the citizens' group on how consolidation with another district or school closings might help the financial picture.

Miss Nipper said she plans to meet with residents after a brief presentation by the board to set up the core committee and schedule a meeting date.

In a memo to the planning commission, Teichert said the plan has been noncontroversial and therefore should receive prompt consideration from the board.

The plan calls for federal rent subsidies for 300 low-and moderate-income families, with half to be placed in new housing and the rest in existing housing.

UNDER THE PROPOSED plan most of this assistance would go to senior citizens, with 180 of the 300 units earmarked for this group. Families with no senior citizen members are allocated 10 units, while 110 units are set aside for needy families with elderly members.

Teichert said he does have questions about a cover letter written by

Don Weibel, chairman of the special subcommittee which developed the plan. In that letter, Weibel recommended development of a local housing authority to oversee disbursement of housing subsidies and work with developers building low-and moderate-income housing projects.

"Someone has to administer a housing assistance plan," Weibel said. "We can go it alone and have our own housing authority, or we can go along with Cook County which already has an authority."

Weibel said the original recommendation was made because the village had voted not to cooperate with the county in a related program. He said the village, however, might change its mind for the coming year.

WORK ON THE plan has been de-

layed since July when the planning commission completed its recommendations and forwarded a copy to Teichert. The plan, however, was misplaced, and Teichert only recently re-

ceived a copy.

Teichert said the plan is being developed as a defense against unwanted housing projects. He said courts have been maintaining that "unless a community has addressed itself to its housing needs and problems, it should not be sustained in its objections to proposed subsidized housing."

A housing plan also is required to qualify for federal funds under the Housing and Community Development Act. The planning commission is working on plans for community development.

## Rockhounds

### Amateur geologists collect more than just 'pets'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Walter Scheribel doesn't like to think of his rare stone collection as a bunch of pet rocks.

Sure, he pamers them and shows them off. But you won't find him feeding his rocks or teaching them tricks like those who have taken the pet rock craze to heart.

Scheribel and his wife Eleanor have been avid geology enthusiasts for five years. Their hobby has taken them from remote stone quarries in search of rocks to national conventions where they've swapped their colorful specimens. They've spent tedious hours polishing and carving the crude rock clusters into prized possessions.

The Des Plaines couple belongs to the Des Plaines Geological Society along with 250 others from all corners of the Northwest suburbs and Chicago. The club is growing along with the interest in rock and fossil collecting.

THE SCHERIBELS attend the club's monthly meetings every third Thursday at the West Park Fieldhouse, 851 Wolf Rd., to compare notes and rock samples with other "lapidary" enthusiasts.

They are collectors who convert a raw stone to shiny, impressive jewelry or show pieces.

"This is an Australian tiger eye," Scheribel said, pointing to the clasp of his string tie. "These brown and white swirls in the rock are natural. I worked about eight hours shaping and polishing it. Now it's worth about \$30," he said.

That was one of his smaller jobs — nothing like the hundreds of pounds of Ohio flint he recently

brought back home from a 25,000-mile auto expedition for rocks.

Rose quartz and a sparkling block of celestite crystal highlight Scheribel's collection. He and his wife use many rock fragments to construct mosaics to decorate table clocks.

"This is a big business now and it's much harder to find good rocks for a reasonable price. We, in our lapidary group, go on monthly field trips to find our own," Scheribel said.

THE SCHERIBELS typify the increasing number of senior citizens who use their leisure time to develop an interest in rocks. But all professions and backgrounds there are many young people of who enjoy other geological studies.

Dan Behnke of Northbrook is one of them. He is the deputy director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. He enjoys collecting and photographing microscopic mineral specimens. The art is called micro-mounting, for which Behnke has already qualified in several national contests.

Whether he buys the one-inch cubical mounts or makes his own, the 700 samples Behnke has at home are "easy enough to store," he says.

"It's a geological study that isn't as popular as the other areas, but it's a little less expensive except for the initial equipment costs," he said.

Behnke's wife got him interested in mineral collecting when she enrolled in a college geology course several years ago. Now they spend their vacation each year attending national mineral shows and excavating for rocks.

JIM FIJALKIEWICZ, a Chicago computer programmer, joined the Des Plaines Geological Society two years ago because "it is considered to be one of the best in the Midwest," he said.

His tools include a pick and a 15-pound sledge hammer. His interest is fossils.

Like most collectors, Fijalkiewicz became interested in fossils when he was a child. He is a geology graduate who has collected 4,500 fossil specimens in seven years.

"There's this big interest today in old things. And especially when you are a kid, anything old is interesting," he said. "That's why our fossil study group has so many youngsters in it. You can't help but get excited when you unearth something that is 550 million years old."

Fijalkiewicz will be taking part of his fossil collection to Schaumburg schools next month. He is working to expand his collection, chipping fossils out of quarries, rock clusters, along dried river beds or boulders along roadways.

HIS INTEREST in fossils may develop into a full-time profession, which would not be unusual for the geological society members, said Robert Markus, the group's president.

"The organization was formed in 1958, and since then, members have extended themselves into every aspect of geological studies there is," Markus said.

"Some are professional geologists, but most are just a cross section of people who, by chance, develop an interest in fossils or rocks that becomes a lifetime hobby," he said.



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